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DOWN AND DIRTY: Todd Barter found a unique way to beat the heat at the Eighth annual Truck Pull and Mud Bog Races in Minden, June 17. According to scientific sources, the mud also provides a sun protection factor of about 2000. Organizers were pleased with the turnout at the event. See pages 20 and 21 for the story and more photos.

Norland Old West Weekend cancelled

by Jerry Grozelle

Organizers of Norland's Old West Weekend say the council for Laxton, Digby and Longford (LDL) has contributed to the cancellation of the 1995 event.

Council passed a resolution requiring the Old West Weekend committee to pay \$120 per day for the use of the Norland community centre for its July event. That decision, according to organizers Rena Parno and Dianne Austin, figured prominently in the cancellation of the

1995 event.

To Parno, it wasn't just the \$360 charge for the use of the community centre and the park that caused the cancellation of the Old West Weekend. It was also her perception that the recreation committee and Laxton, Digby and Longford council seemed to be withdrawing their support for the event.

"Last year we gave them (the municipality) a donation of a dance floor which cost \$700," Parno said. "We like the idea of giving something, rather than giving them money, which just goes into the pot

and you don't know what it's being used for."

She said that the municipality got more than its \$360 worth.

But LDL reeve John Macklem says he knew nothing of a donation of the dance floor until this spring when the committee asked to have it stored by the township.

"At that time, it was mentioned that it may be donated to the township and we graciously said thanks, but no thanks because we felt we didn't have a use for

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Announcement made Saturday

Dr. Wu will stay to ease MD shortage

It has been a week of emotional highs and lows as the community wrestles with the shortage of doctors. However, as the week ended, there was some positive news to report.

Dr. Bennett Wu has announced that he will not be leaving the community immediately as indicated earlier in the week. Dr. Wu had said that he would be relocating to Moose Factory, a native community at the southern tip of James Bay. "I have decided not to leave immediately," Dr. Wu stated Saturday, "to help the community get over the medical manpower shortage." He said he would be delaying his departure by a month, "...or possibly longer."

The announcement of his departure came on the heels of another, earlier in the week, that the doctor from Manitoba who was thinking of coming to Minden had chosen another Ontario community in which to settle. Unfortunately erroneous reports, circulated through television and radio stations early in the week, said he was locating in Minden.

Unaware of the reports until contacted by the media, Dr. Bryan Taylor called *The Times* to explain that he had chosen to locate in Kirkfield because the pace of the practise there was more to his family's liking. "We liked Minden. It's a great community," Dr. Taylor commented. "I'm sorry everyone's hopes were built up through the media reports. I hope you can resolve your doctor shortage problem soon."

Dr. Taylor and his family had visited the community June 10. On the same weekend they also visited Brighton and Kirkfield, two other communities scrambling to find doctors.

Dr. Wu and his family lived in Moose Factory previously and enjoyed the setting, despite the isolation. He noted that since the community is a Native reservation, the medical service is

operated by the federal government, allowing the provision of certain incentives like housing, four weeks paid vacation and four weeks educational leave annually. Dr. Wu said he would like to take advantage of the educational leave to bring his medical licence up to date. "Then we can come back to Minden and provide full service to the community."

"My family and I love Minden and that is one reason we are delaying our departure, to ensure this community is on a firm medical footing."

His decision to stay will allow the community more time to attract other doctors to the area and to consolidate the medical clinic services.

Award winner



Kristen Colliss received the Alan Walker Memorial Award from Vice Principal Dave McKinlay during graduation exercises Thursday evening at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The award recognizes the student who is a "good citizen" in the school, helping teachers and fellow students. For a report on this year's graduation and more end-of-the-year activities at Archie Stouffer, see page 29. Graduation exercises were also held Saturday evening at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Watch for a full report of that event in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Classic auto owners meet at Happy Daze

by Misty Bennett

Local classic car owners were out in full force Thursday night (June 22) for the first of a summer series of Cruise nights. They chose the Happy Daze Ice Cream Parlour for one of their stops last week and anyone driving by might have thought that the "Fonz" was in town.

The location was an ideal setting for the old car



gathering since the proprietors John and Rita Graham have designed the ice cream parlour in a 50's and '60s motif. Most

of the drivers and spectators took advantage of the stop to enjoy some ice cream and relax on the outlet's new deck.

Skeletal remains identified

The skeletal remains found near Dorset by a camper on Sunday, June 11 have been identified as those of a 21 year-old Mississauga man who was reported missing three years ago.

The remains were taken to the chief coroner's building in Toronto where they were examined by a forensic anthropologist. A positive identification was possible. It was found that the deceased was Jason Edward Petrie.

"Our investigation is still ongoing," said detective sergeant Len Favreau of the homicide and missing persons bureau. "There are still unanswered questions, but we are treating this case as a homicide."

Petrie was last seen in the Clarkson area of Mississauga on July 13, 1992. He was in the company of other individuals at the time, police say.

In August of 1992, the missing man's wallet and identification were found in the Dorset area. Several unsuccessful searches of the area were conducted by police and friends of the missing man at that time.

Anyone with information concerning the disappearance and death of Jason Petrie is urged to call the Peel Regional Police homicide and Missing Persons Bureau at 905-453-2121, extension 7224.

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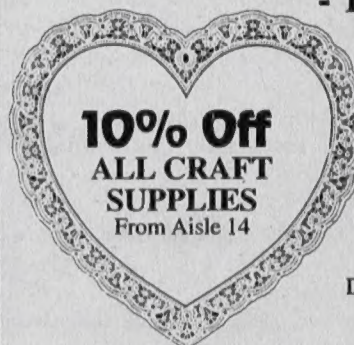
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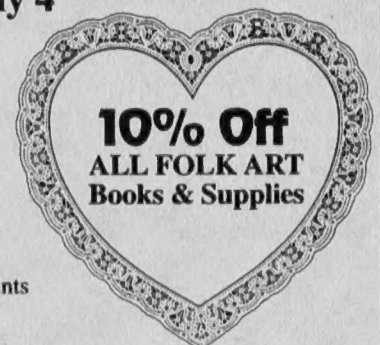
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Attached (to J.D Hodgson Elementary School) or unattached, that is the question

Board hears arguments for and against separate building

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton school board heard presentations from concerned public groups June 20 regarding the new facility to house the student population of the Victoria Street school.

A final decision on whether or not the new facility will be physically attached to the existing J. Douglas Hodgson facility is expected to be made at the June 27 board meeting.

The 70 year old Victoria Street building will no longer be in service for classroom use as of September 1997 — the board has resolved to close it due to concerns related to its structural integrity, student safety, and crowding. The school currently houses grades K to 2, for students drawn from Haliburton Village and the surrounding rural area.

Community groups concerned that the loss of the facility would also result in the loss of the safe, nurturing atmosphere they feel the institution represents, opposed the move. It was some of those same groups that spoke to the board June 20 about options for the new facility, to be built next to or adjoining the larger institution, which currently houses grades 3 to 8.

Currently, the central decision the board has to make regarding the new facility is whether to build it immediately next to the current J. Douglas Hodgson school, and connect it via a corridor or similar structure, or build it entirely separately from the Hodgson school, elsewhere on the site. Proponents of the former option point to the lower administration costs and building costs to be garnered. Proponents of the latter point to the advantages of the entirely separate, smaller school, in fostering a safer, more intimate atmosphere for the younger students, and in permitting more individual attention to those students.

Linda Baumgartner is one of the concerned citizens who spoke to the June 20 meeting. Baumgartner says she feels very strongly the board should be building an entirely separate building for the younger students. She notes that the resulting student population, should a wing be attached to the current school, of close to 500 or so, is already rather large for an elementary school, and could then only be expected to get bigger. This, she says,

makes no sense to her.

Says Baumgartner, "We were talking about people living in this community and choosing a community such as ours — a smaller community — for the warmth and friendliness of the population and the community. I think we're taking away from that sending our kids to a large school system. If they put a wing on, we're losing the friendliness, the enjoyment and the comfort of being in a small area. And I really believe that for children, being in a small school helps build their self-esteem and confidence, and I think it develops their attitudes towards each other and their school a lot better."

Baumgartner also says she finds the difference in the impact on the taxpayers, should the board go with the more expensive option of building the separate school, would be minimal, and asks whether such apparent concern for the bottom line might be more cosmetic than practical. She notes that the difference between the two options amounts to around \$2.50 per tax bill per year, over 20 years, with debentures. She points to the recent additions to the Archie Stouffer facility in Minden, and the planned additions to the high school in Haliburton, and asks whether the board isn't thinking that appearing concerned about the bottom line in building this latest school is a valuable posture to take, in an era in which raising taxes can spur outrage from voters.

Anne Creelman also spoke up at the meeting, and her concerns are similar. "Just because they were last in line for doing the renovations," she says, "doesn't mean the little kids should suffer. They're students too."

The board currently operates one very large elementary school — Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. That facility, which houses grades K to 8, has semi-separate wing for the younger children. Some teachers at least are less than impressed with the results. The facility is extremely large, and it's difficult to give individual attention to the students, say some. Furthermore, there have been incidents in which the younger students have been bullied by the older.

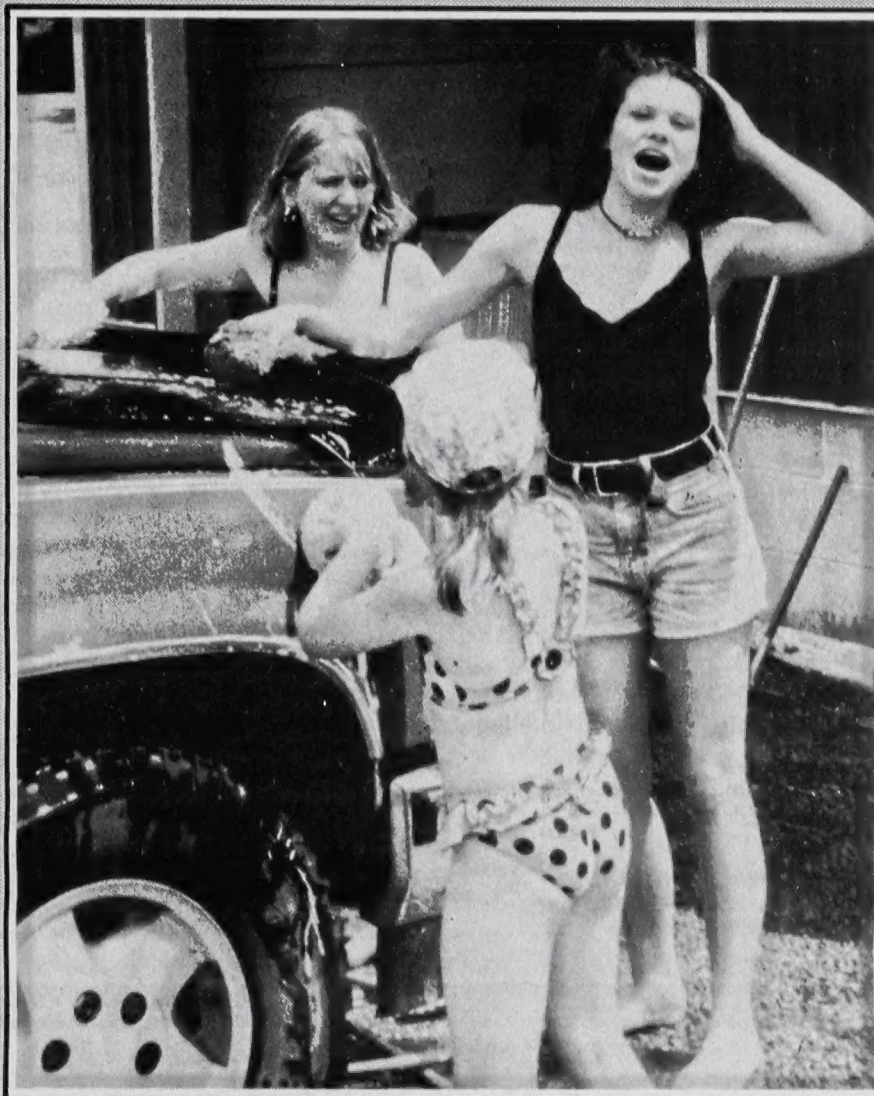
The board is currently somewhat divided about which approach to take. Brian Kernohan, trustee for Anson, Hin-

don, and Minden, is one of those leaning towards the concept of a connected school. But, he says, his mind is far from made up, and much will depend on what information is forthcoming from administration prior to the June 27 meeting.

"What would sway me," says Kernohan, "is if one site or one philosophy really has an effect on the quality of education of the kids. Because it's the

kids that count. When you throw all the rest of the junk away, it's the kids that count... I like the idea of an addition. I support big schools because they're effective. But if the quality of education suffers in big schools, it's the kids that count, so I would go that way. I'm not so entrenched in my ideas that I would vote

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Scrubbing for plane fare

Cheri Rivard (right) and friends share a laugh at a June 24 car wash in Minden. Rivard, Breanne Mansfield, and Amy Rosenberg, held the car wash to help raise money for their August 16 trip to Scotland where they will compete in the world championships of highland dancing.

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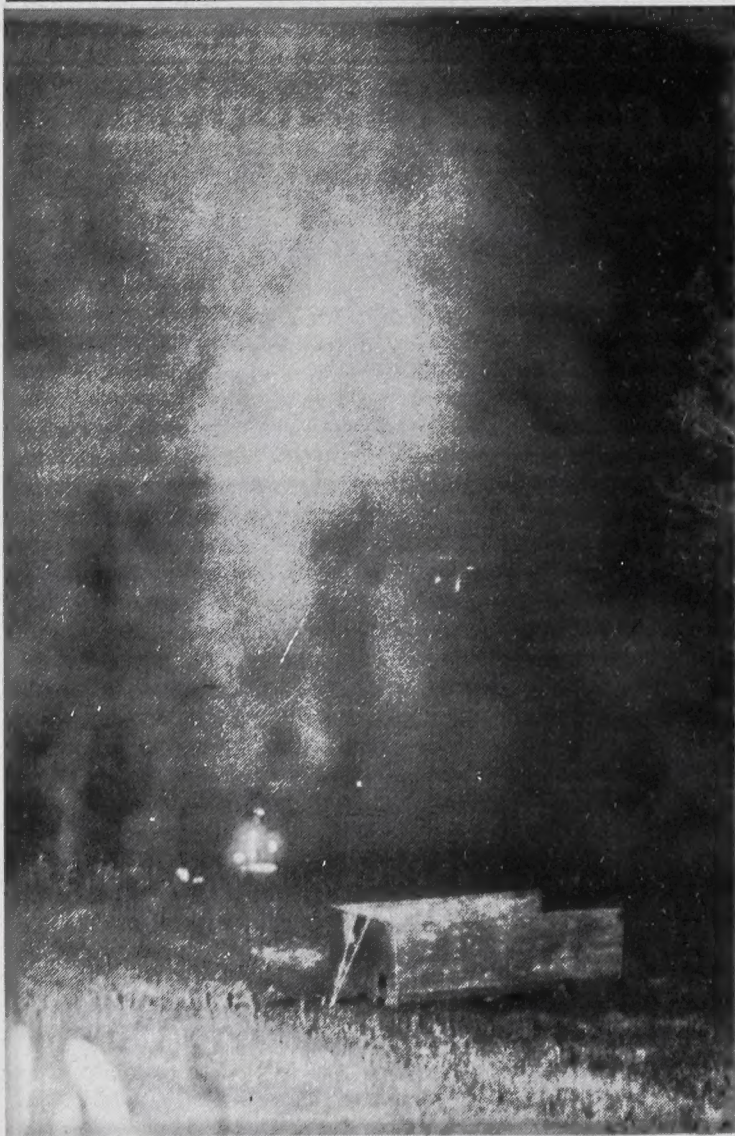
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Board prefers cooperation with other boards over amalgamation

Andrew Milne

The Haliburton County Board of Education has a simple message for the amalgamation task force set up by the former minister of education: Don't amalgamate us.

Amalgamation, the fusing of adjoining school boards into a single body for the purposes of reducing expenses, was a concern of former education minister Dave Cooke. Cooke had announced February 4, among other measures intended to reduce costs, that he intended to reduce the number of school boards in Ontario by 40 to 50 percent, and formed a task force for exactly that purpose.

Haliburton's board has largely maintained however that there are no savings to be had here from amalgamating, and that the board already runs a fairly tight ship in terms of administration — fewer administrators, fewer consultants than many boards.

Interestingly, the Royal Commission on Learning, commissioned by order in council May 1993, and reporting in December of 1994, reported that there were no significant sav-

ings to be had from amalgamation. Cooke nonetheless, a few months after the commission's report was made public, went ahead with his plans for reducing the number of school boards, in February of this year.

One of the requirements made under Cooke's initiative was that boards themselves set up committees to report on options for amalgamation, allowing them to suggest to the task force, for example, which other board they might like to be amalgamated with. The Haliburton board did so. But their committee is suggesting simply this: don't amalgamate us.

Says John Munro, board chair, "Our board has set up a small committee to look into the options, and the recommendation from that committee to the board was that our board would in actual fact make a minor submission in the sense that we feel that we are acting to deliver quality education in an economical fashion — that we are indeed cooperating with some of our adjacent boards, and we are continuing to look for other cost-saving measures, further cooperative efforts."

Munro says the board can't

be sure how the amalgamation task force will take their recommendation, but that the political situation now is not what was expected when that task force was formed anyway.

Says Munro, "The task force was set up by the NDP government, and the chair of that task force was John Sweeney, who is a Liberal, and who had been involved in education policy for the Liberals. It is our belief that at that time, prior to the election, with the Liberals riding high in the polls, it was anticipated there would be a Liberal win. So John Sweeney's views would probably be important in the new government, and John Sweeney felt quite strongly about amalgamation... The final outcome of the election did not leave the Liberals in power but the Conservatives. And the Conservatives' position on amalgamation has always been why amalgamate if it isn't going to save a lot of money. So our understanding is that the Conservatives are probably going to be much more interested in how school boards can function more efficiently, and save money by working together cooperatively rather than amalgamating."

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Dangerous pot holes concern Blairhampton resident

Pot hole problems

Geoff Robinson of Blairhampton attended the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting last Thursday evening to ask if anything more than patching the pot holes on the Blairhampton Road could be done. Robinson had approached council last year with the same concerns.

"The pot holes are back," He said. "They're in the same places, they're the same depth... it's a dangerous situation. It's like a slalom course. Fortunately, there haven't been any serious accidents."

Robinson was referring to the fact that people often drive on the other side of the road to avoid the pot holes, putting themselves in the path of oncoming traffic on the winding stretches of road.

"It's a dangerous situation," Robinson said.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron explained that some patching has been done on Blairhampton Road. He agreed that the surface on the part of the road that Robinson referred to has been down for nine years.

"It doesn't owe us anything," Cameron said, adding that there are many sections of road that are in need of repairs. "We're trying to get the worst ones first."

He told Robinson that a resurfacing of that section of road was not in the budget for this year, "unless I'm redirected by council."

"I appreciate Clayton's position and I appreciate council's lack of funds," Robinson said. "It's a dangerous situation and we'd like to see something done. I take it we're going to live with it for a while."

Disturbed about planning

Robinson, a retired lawyer, said he's disturbed about the municipality's conditions of severance that require property owners to deed 33 feet of their land along their property line when the travelled roads adjacent to their property are not on the road allowance. He cited the case of David Lamb, who wanted to sever a lot for his

daughter to build a home. According to the conditions of severance, Lamb would have been forced to deed 33 feet along two roads since he owns property abutting the two roads. Lamb wasn't concerned about deeding the property as much as he was about having to pay to have the property surveyed. Robinson agrees that Lamb shouldn't be responsible for the surveying costs to turn the property over to the municipality. In the Lamb's case, between a quarter and half a mile of property would have to be surveyed.

Robinson asked if council would be willing to waive the 30-day time limit to appeal the decision. He said that most people don't know they have the option to appeal and in this case, if the Lambs are interested, he'd like to see the requirement challenged in court.

"As far as I know, nothing like this has ever been

taken to the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board), Robinson said.

The Lambs have withdrawn their application for severance because of the costs involved.

Firemen appreciated

Three members of the Minden Volunteer Fire Department were presented with certificates of appreciation for five years' service with the department. Fire chief Bill Hogg was assisted by reeve Jeanne Anthon in the presentations to Dave Hulbig, Doug Schell and Craig Phillips.

Anthon commended the trio for their service to the community. She also commended chief Hogg for making the effort to recognize the contributions of the volunteer fire fighters.

Highlands Artisans' Festival July 1&2

by Andrew Milne

The fifth annual Highlands Artisans' Festival will be held July 1-2.

The Festival is organized by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Admission is by donation only, proceeds going to pay for the cost of staging the festival, and then to the gallery itself.

Gallery administrator Ruth Amos says there will be a wide variety of artisans in the festival. Says Amos, "There are some people who do leather and pin punching, Japanese embroidery. There's a real variety of stuff here."

Amos says last year the festival had about 2,500 visitors. This year, holding it on Canada Day, she is hoping for more.

There are about 65 artisans in the festival. It takes place from 10:00 am to 6:00 Saturday, and 10:00 am to 3:00 Sunday at the Minden Community Centre.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery was founded in 1981. Its current permanent collection of around 60 paintings is based around a nucleus of 38 works painted by Andre Lapine and donated by Frank Welch, a former funeral director in Minden. Lapine, who was born in Latvia, emigrated to this country in 1907 at the age of 40. Much of Lapine's work, and much of that in the Jamieson's collection, says Amos, was painted in this area. Says Amos, "He was known for horses. A lot of our works are Haliburton things — horses pulling logs — very typical of Haliburton."

The Gallery's displays, says Amos, rotate about every 3 weeks, and include a lion's share of work by local artists, as part of the gallery's mandate is to give local painters somewhere to show their work. There are usually around 40 paintings on display at any given time. Shows coming up this summer will also include media other than paintings, such as wood carvings, and soapstone work.



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Health care, education, taxes issues Horseshoe Lake POA

by Andrew Milne

Don't panic.
Yet.

That was Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon's message to the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association (HLPOA) annual general meeting

June 24.

Yes, confirmed Anthon, Dr. Bennett Wu — one of Minden's two remaining full-time physicians — has been offered a position elsewhere.

No, she says, she isn't prepared to say he's gone yet. Says Anthon, "He has been provided one of these positions with these wonderful incentives, and he is in

current need of that kind of security. We are working very hard — and that's why I'm not saying he's leaving, because until he's packed his bags and is on the highway, he hasn't left as far as I'm concerned — we're working very hard to keep our doctors here, and we know they are under tremendous strain, and are working such long hours, and are working all that emergency, and these days doctors don't necessarily want to work emergency."

Later the same day, Wu told the *Times* that he would stay at least a few months more in Minden. But Anthon's answer to the HLPOA is a sign of the times. More than in any other parts of her address, the Horseshoe Lake landowners had questions about health care. Anson, Hindon and Minden School board trustee Wendy Ladurantaye answered the usual questions about tax rate hikes, but

there was more curiosity than vitriol, in spite of the image cottagers have of being antagonistic to school board expenditures of any kind, and the questions were of a fairly general nature. Anthon, by contrast, found herself answering some rather sophisticated questions about why Minden is in the situation it is now, what challenges Minden would face in setting up a community clinic, whether the hospital emergency ward would re-

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Past president Vern Gilbert hands over the badge of office — a megaphone — to incoming president Fran Smith. The HLPOA elected its new board at the annual general meeting June 24.

Options debated

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that way regardless. But I want more information."

Board chair John Munro says he personally is leaning towards the concept of an entirely separate facility.

"I currently support and always have supported the concept of smaller schools," says Munro. "I fully support the idea that we should not be building elementary schools in our county of more than 500 students... Why live in a community of 3,000 people and send your kids to a school of over 1,000?"

Kernohan also says that if the information the trustees requested from administration is not available at the June 27 meeting, he feels it would not be responsible to make a decision.

"I haven't got the information yet," said Kernohan. "If the information is brought to the meeting, and we have a chance to digest it and go over it thoroughly, then I see no reason why we couldn't make a decision. But if the information isn't brought to the table, I don't see how we can make a decision."

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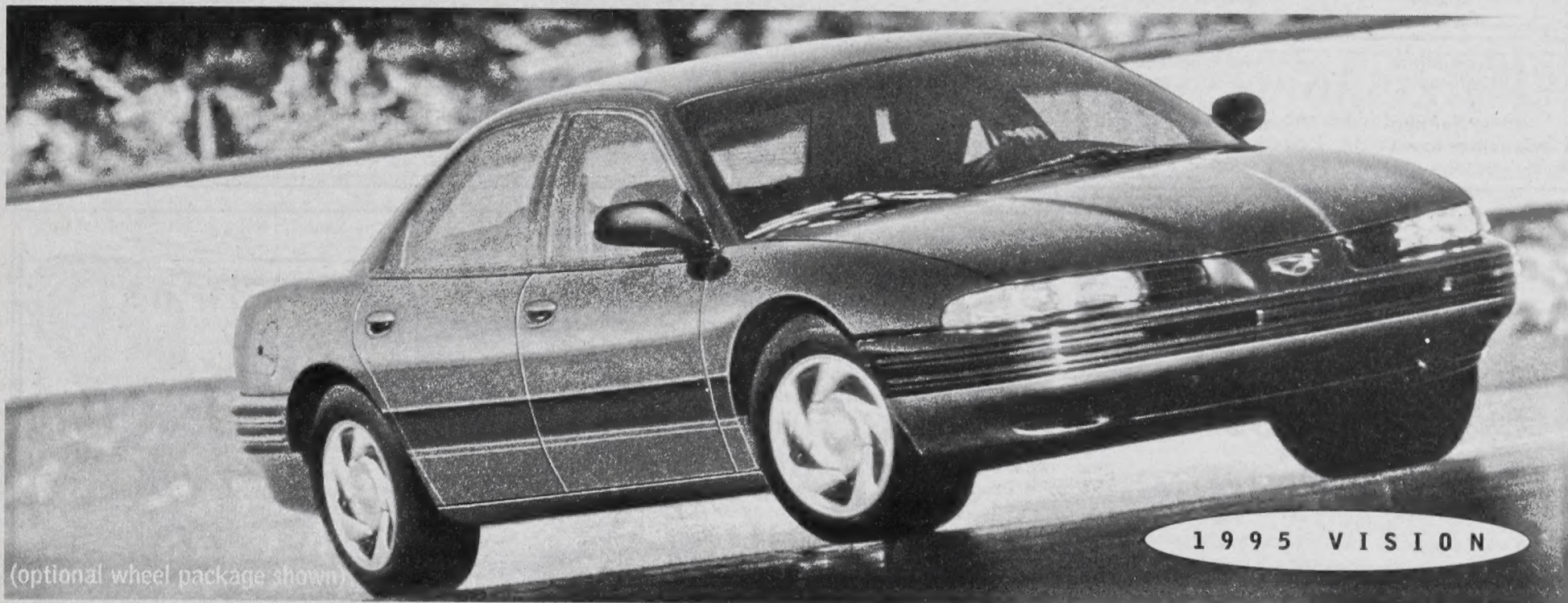
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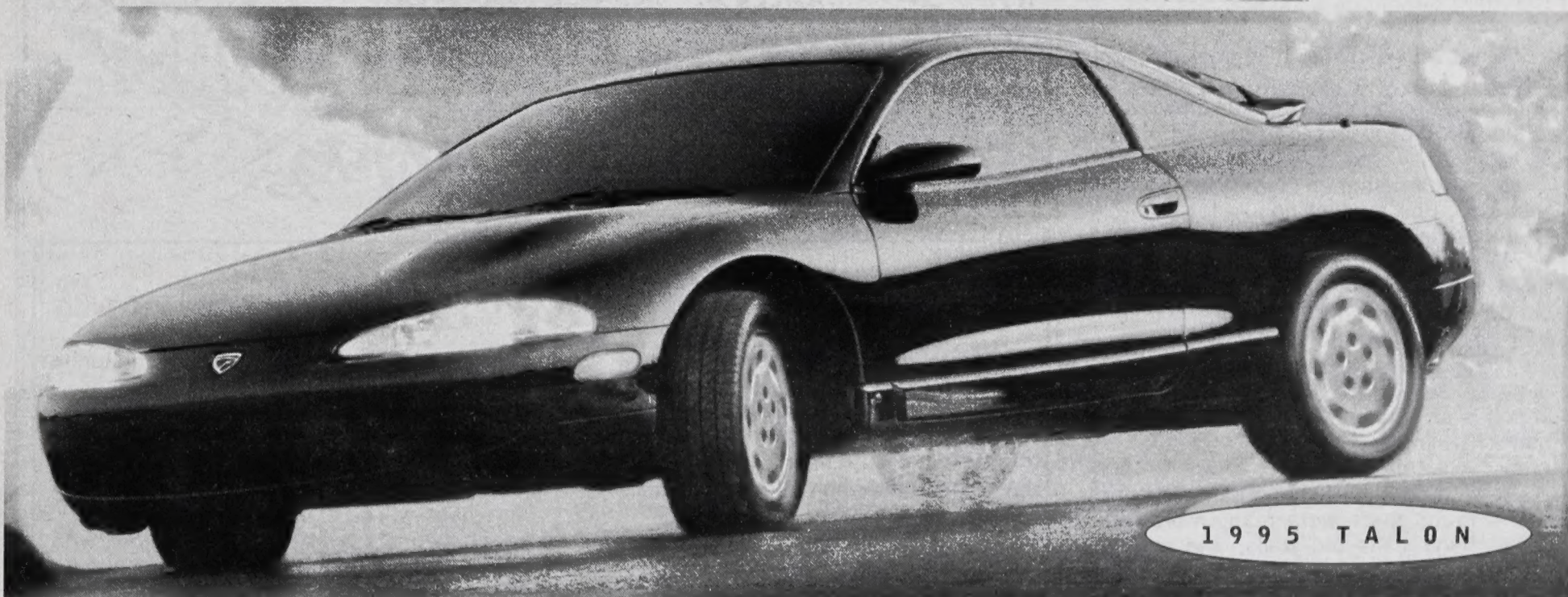
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Editorial

Learning from experience

Now that the Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to abandon Victoria Street School, the main question which needs to be resolved is how to accommodate those primary age students at the J. Douglas Hodgson location. A number of suggestions have been made during the debates regarding building on to the existing structure or creating a entirely separate structure on the JDH site. Points raised in favour of either case are valid and worthy of consideration.

However, before the board takes any decision on the matter, we think it would be instructive for all sides to consider recent experience within the board's jurisdiction. We are referring to the recent addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Faced with a similar dilemma, the board decided to combine what was then, two schools into one large structure. While there is little argument that the resulting building is structurally sound, some people have questioned whether an elementary school of that size, (the student population at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is over 700) is too large. While there is a desire to create a single cohesive atmosphere throughout the school, the rambling nature of the building has resulted in the creation of several smaller groupings within the whole to establish the feeling of intimacy and warmth which is so much a part of the elementary school setting.

As well, at the Archie Stouffer site, the board found there were many more "problems" behind the old walls, and once the shell had been broken, much additional expense had to be incurred to correct them. The dislocation caused by construction within a working school is also a matter to be considered.

As we have pointed out, there are many good arguments which favour both approaches at JDH. However, we believe that if experience is in fact the best teacher, the board and parents should take a long hard look at what occurred in Minden before making a final decision.



Working together

One thing is certain, there is never a dull moment when it comes to attempting to resolve the doctor shortage in Minden. What should be a straight-forward exercise has turned into a road filled with many twists and turns, not to mention a few cul de sacs.

While the community committee struggles with the effort, along with the assistance of the municipality and the area service clubs, the public may feel at a loss as to how they can help. There are a number of areas in which they can be of assistance.

- The doctors who are currently serving our community are a most precious resource. While there is never an inappropriate time to let someone know they are an important part of this community, certainly there is no better time than right now to express your appreciation. A simple "thank you, we're glad you're still with us," will get the message across and let the doctors know that the service they provide is important to you and the community as a whole.

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- The same applies to the other members of the medical community. These are stressful time for nurses, RNAs and other support workers. Your comment of encouragement will be of value to them.

- If you are aware of any doctors who may wish to relocate to our community, please advise the Community Committee for Physicians through the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal office (705-286-1260). Feel free to make a personal pitch to these physicians on why the Minden area is a great place to live and work, but be sure to let the committee know so that more formal inquiries can be made.

It will likely be some time before this crisis has passed. Only by working cooperatively can we hope to achieve our goals.

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Influencing choices among young female smokers

At some point in her journey through adolescence, a young woman you care about is likely to try smoking. Can parents, coaches, teachers and leaders influence her choice?

There is little doubt that parents, coaches and other adults are powerful role models. Teens whose parents have an active lifestyle are most likely to value and enjoy physical activity. Similarly, girls exposed to adult role models (especially mothers) who smoke are 50% more likely to take up smoking than girls who don't have a smoker in their family.

Sometimes, teen women with active, nonsmoking role models take up smoking and drop out of physical activity anyway. Adults shake their heads and wonder why that ten-year-old girl who loved being active and thought smoking was disgusting is now skipping gym class to have a smoke with friends.

This seemingly strange behaviour change is not really strange at all. In today's worlds, the transition from girl to woman is a stressful process. Smoking can become a way for adolescent to build a sense of self and stay connected with peers in the face of enormous pressures to be beautiful, successful, sophisticated, thin, independent and popular. Physical activity becomes less and less of a priority on an adolescent woman's busy schedule of studying, socializing, helping out at home and often working part-time. The sports she used to enjoy now fail to meet her needs or make demands that seem out of reach to her changing body and plummeting self-esteem.

"Physical activity can give adolescent women the very benefits they think they are getting from smoking—Independence, status with their peers, a chance to make friends, relaxation, weight management and a more positive sense of self," states Marge McGregor executive director of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women in Sport and Physical Activity.

But how do we convince girls and adolescent women that sport is a better choice than smoking? "Most young women are looking for a way to take the pressure off through enjoyable, social, low-skill activities. Some are looking for a way to rebel against social pressures to be feminine and nice. Activities like soccer, beach volleyball, jazz dance, canoeing and cycling can meet these needs if organizers and parents are pre-

pared to listen and respond to what young women want," says McGregor.

Sport and fitness can also be a two edged sword when it comes to weight and body image. Adolescent women love aerobic dancing to the latest music, but the current emphasis on Spandex and body sculpting can frighten of young women, intensify their preoccupation with their weight or reinforce a negative body image. "It is especially important to help young women develop positive body images as their bodies are changing," says McGregor. "Leaders and teachers should focus on strength, skill development, having fun and feeling good rather than looks and competition.

What else can parents, coaches, teachers, and leaders do?

- Provide smoke-free spaces, smoking prevention and cessation programs,

and physical activity programs that meet young women's needs.

- Encourage your daughter to try new activities she shows an interest in and help her acquire the skills she needs to participate.

- Talk often to your daughter over a long period of time about nonsmoking. Don't wait to bring it up until you find a cigarette in her pocket.

- Don't overemphasize slimness and the need to be popular. Recognize your daughter's talents and strengths in other areas.

- Model a healthy lifestyle: stay active and do not smoke. If you do smoke, try to quit.

(Prepared by Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women in Sport and Physical Activity with the support of Health Canada.)

O'Reilly: from MP to N.I.P.

Editor:

Re: Where has all the Responsibility Gone?

As a result of the passage of the gun control legislation last week I feel that all of us living in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton were all losers last week when Mr. John O'Reilly failed to attend the important final vote on Bill C-68. In my mind he went from an M.P. to an N.I.P. (Not In Parliament). By avoiding a difficult and sensitive issue (as Mr. O'Reilly also did on the second reading of the Bill in April), democracy has also lost. So too, the

candidates, their families and supporters who all worked so hard for the honour, privilege and responsibility to stand up in Parliament and to be counted for their constituents.

Whether you are in favour of gun control or opposed is important to each of us as individuals. I am personally opposed to the mandatory registration requirements because I see that as another large expensive bureaucracy created to collect more and more indirect taxation without attacking the real issue. There are reasons Mr. O'Reilly could have voted "yes". It was his Party's policy and national polls indicate that a sig-

nificant majority of Canadians support the legislation. On the other hand, to vote "no" would have received the support of a majority of the people in this riding.

Collectively, however, the real issue is that he chose not to vote at all. That is a "cop out" and another example of a disturbing trend in our Society today of accepting, demanding and expecting all the rights and privileges but not all of the responsibilities.

Lorne E. Chester,
Lindsay.

Heavy metal music in Tuktoyaktuk

Few people at the beginning of the nineteenth century needed an advertising man to tell them what they wanted.

John Kenneth Galbraith

It's true, you know. When future chroniclers come to record the twentieth century, chances are we'll be immortalized as the folks who lived through the First Age of Advertising.

The Irony Age, if you will.

I harbour an ambivalent attitude toward the beast. There are 30 second commercials on TV that can make me laugh out loud. Sometimes the ads I see in magazines are more creative and artistic than the editorial fodder that interrupts them.

But there are also commercials that make me want to throw a potted plant through the TV screen. And I've stopped buying magazines that smell like cheap cologne.

Advertising, it seems, can sell anything. Did you know that the defence attorneys for O.J. Simpson get rafts of floral tributes virtually every

day? From anonymous admirers.

Who in their right mind would ever want to send flowers to F. Lee Bailey?

And the commodities that advertising sells! I'm looking right now at a newspaper photo of a blonde model in New York wearing a pair of MiracleBoost jeans.

Miracleboost jeans feature a swatch of spandex in the bum area. This, says the ad, "lifts the buttocks to make the wearer look shapelier".

The manufacturers are hoping their falsiejeans will enjoy the same sales

surge as the cleavage-enhancing Wonderbra brassiere introduced last year.

To quote the fuel conservation ads from World War II -- is this trip really necessary?

And don't try to escape by turning to the Boob Tube. Advertising there is blooming faster than the flesh-eating virus. With 500-station-broadcasting on the horizon, advertising is taking over whole channels. Thus, we can look for-

ward to (or askance at) -- a TV watching future that will include a Game Show Channel, a Golf Channel, a Therapy Channel and -- my favourite -- the Military Channel. As of this summer, cable watchers will be able to tune into a channel that offers 24-hour coverage of wars -- ongoing wars, past wars, future wars -- not to mention war documentaries and, of course, John Wayne war movies.

Oh yes, and there will also be a home shopping program offering combat and adventure gear for couch potatoes with a mercenary bent.

Black'n White
by Arthur Black

the Philip Morris tobacco company took out full page ads in hundreds of newspapers to announce that it was recalling some eight billion cigarettes.

Why? Well, the cigarettes may have had defective filters. Folks at Philip Morris were concerned that the faulty filters might "make their customers wheeze or feel dizzy."

A cigarette that's dangerous to the

Such a strange world, the world of advertising. Last month,

health. Is nothing sacred?

Last month was also when Molson Breweries USA announced that it's throwing a party this summer.

Big party. They're flying in Metallica and three Alternative Rock Bands, plus a By-Invitation-Only audience of 500.

To Tuktoyaktuk. A tiny village 320 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Why? Well, Molson makes *Molson Ice* -- as anyone who watches any TV at all knows only too well. The PR boys at Molson thought it would be great to stage an ice-beer-sponsored rock concert smack dab in the middle of "the land where ice is born".

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What's neat is that you can't buy a *Molson Ice* beer in Tuktoyaktuk -- not for love or any amount of money.

Tuk is dry. The sale of alcoholic beverages is forbidden.

I told you we were living in the Irony Age.

Reeve Anthon speaks at HLPOA meeting

(from page 6)

main open after September, whether it would be practical for the association to contribute to a hospital fund, and about the feasibility of user fees for health care.

Health care in general and lack of doctors in particular is actually approaching crisis proportions in rural communities across Ontario. Minden, Anthon told the meeting, is in the difficult position of being unable to match the incentives being offered by certain other communities also in need of doctors. The challenge, she says, will be to find creative solutions — making Minden a more attractive place to work, reducing the stress on the often overworked physicians who do come here.

Minden, for various reasons, is suffering a critical shortage of doctors, and having difficulty keeping its tiny nine-bed hospital open as a result of this and other pressures.

Education

Ladurantaye spoke for around a quarter of an hour on issues relating to education. She told the meeting that much of the problem for the Haliburton board is in its steadily decreasing provincial funding rates. In 1975, she said, the average school board got 61 percent of its funding from the provincial government, while the Haliburton board was funded at 42 percent. By 1994, those numbers had dropped to 42 percent and 16.7 percent respectively. This year, she says, the Haliburton board will receive only 12.7 percent of its funding from the provincial government, leaving local ratepayers to make up the lion's share.

She was asked, naturally, where the money goes.

Part of the problem, she says, is that certain larger boards, which actually have negative grant rates under their assessments, aren't paying. Said Ladurantaye, "In the past, some of the Toronto boards have been in negative grant, but they don't pay. And then it goes back to the province — if they make comments like maybe you should pay, then the board says, if we're having to pay, do you have any power to tell us how to run our education system?"

Ladurantaye says therefore some of the province's reluctance to demand the money comes down to a need for some kind of control of the larger boards. "This way," she says, "the province still has a bit of a lever."

Fees Up to \$12/New Board Elected

The association also voted to raise their annual membership fees to \$12 from \$10. The association's treasurer had recommended the change be made to offset increased dues for membership in the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA), as well as increasing insurance expenses. Among other causes, the HLPOA is also now more involved in political activities, particularly during municipal elections.

Member Norm Smith opposed the motion, suggesting that the association instead raise fees for individual events. "A lot of people that support the association," he said, "don't necessarily belong and do any of the activities, but they don't mind having their input into a lot of what happens in this association. As you saw by the treasurer's report, as an association we are doing more than we used to... They're excellent activities, but in my opinion, if everyone else these days is talking about restraint and cutting back, I don't like the idea of us asking for more money."

Outgoing president Vern Gilbert, speaking to the motion, said that as costs rise, the association would eventually have to raise fees, but didn't commit himself to supporting the move.

The motion to raise the fees passed by 31 to 26.

The association also elected its new board at the meeting. The new board will consist of President Fran Smith, Vice-President Jim Willis, Treasurer Darrell Selsky, and directors Ken Gilpi, Vivian Mann, Doreen Powell, Pauline Ploard, and Maurice Wilson.

Party raided, teens charged

Ontario Provincial Police officers crashed a party at a residence near the Haliburton High School Thursday. The result was charges of drinking under age against seven young offenders. Another charge of mischief was laid when one of the youths broke a window at the high school.

One of the offenders was taken home to her parents, suffering from alcohol induced sickness.

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McKnight has outstanding season with Seneca Braves

by Jerry Grozelle

The 1994-95 college school year was one Gavin McKnight of Haliburton won't forget. The 23 year-old was named Male Athlete of the Year for Seneca College.

As goaltender for the Seneca Braves, he earned numerous accolades. He was named to the all-star team in December;

voted team MVP (most valuable player); during the OCAA (Ontario Colleges Athletic Association) championship

tournament named MVP of the final game and all-star goaltender of the tournament; and he received the top goaltender award for the OCAA league.

Over the course of the season, he set a new Seneca College goals-against average (2.57 per game). The previous record was 2.61, which was shared by McKnight and Del Gosse the season before.

The Braves had an impressive season, winning 16 games and losing just two of 18 regular season games to finish first overall.

They trounced Niagara College 13-1 in the championship tournament semi-final and defeated Connestoga College of Kitchener 3-2 for the OCAA title.

"I've been playing hockey all my life," McKnight said. "I started playing net when I was six."

He played through the ranks of minor hockey in Haliburton. He played one season at Seneca and then played junior B for a season in Lindsay with the Bears.

"Then I went back to Seneca to take a business program and I played there for the last three years," he said.

The program McKnight took was small business administration. He has been managing both of the Dave's hamburger restaurants, in Minden for the past four years and Haliburton since last year.

"It worked out perfectly, I could work the summers and then, when they closed down, I could go back to school," he said.

He says he has a couple of options lined up for when the Dave's stores close this fall, but he says, "nothing's written in stone right now."

McKnight graduated with a 3.2 grade point average.

As far as going any further in hockey, McKnight said: "These last couple of years I've just been playing for fun while getting my education."

He said that any aspirations of becoming an NHL goaltender are long gone. He plans to focus on a career in business.



Gavin McKnight



SENSATIONAL SEASON: Gavin McKnight of Haliburton brought home a room full of trophies and awards from a very successful season of college hockey. The Seneca Braves goaltender helped backstop the Braves to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championship. He was named the college's male athlete of the year.

Two more golfers ace 8th hole at Blairhampton

For those golfers who are still waiting to score that elusive hole-in-one, you might try the Blairhampton Golf Course. Be particularly careful with your swing on the eighth hole. Already this year, three golfers have scored aces at Blairhampton and all three have been at the par-three eighth. The first was reported a couple of weeks ago. The second and third occurred on Thursday, June 15 and Saturday, June 17.

David Barden of Kenmore, New York aced the 173-yard eighth on the 15th. The feat was witnessed by Jack Kingston, Dan Richert and Don Weiss.

Richard Barnowski recorded the June 17 hole-in-one, using a Big Bertha seven iron.

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Bantam B Royals win 5th in a row

An 8-7 win over Coboconk on June 18 in Minden was the fifth victory in a row for the bantam B Royals hardball team. Minden's record stood at five wins and two losses after that game.



Whitewater slalom on TSN

If you missed the white water slalom on TSN yesterday, it will be telecast again tomorrow (June 27) at 1 p.m. and Wednesday (June 28) at 1:30 a.m. The half-hour show will air again on Saturday, August 12 at 6 a.m. An audience of more than two million viewers is expected to see the program. The event, held on the weekend of May 12, 13 and 14, was filmed by a TSN crew. Six cameras caught the action along the course. Some footage was shot from the air, with Day Airways flying a camera operator over the water course.

Aaron Gibbons pitched the opening two frames for the Royals. He struck out three, while giving up five hits and two walks. Colin Mackenzie took over on the mound for the next two innings. He allowed two hits and five walks, striking out one. Cam Neville closed out the game, striking out two. He didn't allow any hits or walks.

Gibbons helped his own cause, hitting a home run and a single.

Mackenzie and Aiden McKnight had one hit apiece in the winning effort.

Brock Ladurantaye, Taylor Goodman and Adam Aggett each scored after reaching base on walks.

Defensively, shortstop Ryan Dawson and first baseman Andrew Graham were outstanding.

Minden Mixed Lob Ball League

Results from June 21

Team #4 Four 13, Team # Seven 11

Team # Five 17, Team # Ten 7

Team # One 19, Team # Six 11

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Team # Twelve 23, Team # Eight 17

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(Photo left) Large 4 bdrm cottage/home, F.A.O. & E.B.B. heat, large deck over 300' frontage on this popular lake, miles of boating, good fishing. This lot is level, private, year-round. Listed at \$189,000.

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SOUTH LAKE

(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm Viceroy, home/cottage, large deck, pine cathedral ceilings, 4 pce bath, full basement, with walk-out. Beautiful view of lake, year-round sand beach, close to Minden.

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(Photo left) Large 3 bdrm home with 175' level frntg on Gull River. "A stone's throw away from Gull Lake". Private lot, 2200 sq. ft., full walk-out basement, rec. room 13'x33', custom oak kitchen, central vacuum system, laundry room, 3 pce & 4 pce baths, single car garage, large decks, vinyl siding, close to Minden. Motivated vendors.

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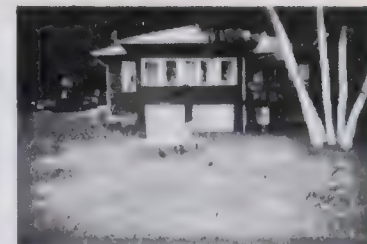
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Minden's Ken Cox one of two Canadians to compete in Ohio Invitational Truck Rodeo

by Jerry Grozelle

Minden resident Ken Cox got a taste of U.S. hospitality recently when he went to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the Ohio Invitational Snowplough and Truck Rodeo. Cox and Gord Davies of Burlington competed as a team in the event.

Davies finished first overall in the Ministry of Transportation's rodeo and Cox was second. As the top two from Ontario, they were invited to participate in the Ohio event, which featured 13 teams, mostly from the northern United States. Cox and Davies were the only Canadians invited to the rodeo in Columbus. Although most of the 12 U.S. teams were from the north-eastern part of the country, Cox said there was one from Texas competing at the event.

The rodeo tests the ability of competitors to manoeuvre dump trucks equipped with snowploughs, through obstacle courses. The events also test the knowledge of the competitors in regard to the equipment they use on the job and their proficiency in the operation of that equipment. A written test and a walk-around inspection of vehicles for mechanical defects completed the event.

The hospitality was second to none for the Canadian team.

"They (the competitors) treated us really well -- like royalty -- when they found out we were from Canada," Cox said. "Most of them said they'd like to come up here hunting and fishing."

To get to the Ontario championships, competitors had to finish first in one of the 13 regional competitions put on by the MTO every year. Cox represented the Huntsville district at Toronto. (Regional competitions are open to all full-time employees of the MTO patrol yards.)



INTERNATIONAL COMPETITOR: Ken Cox, seen here behind the wheel of an MTO dump/plough truck, was recently States side to take part in the Ohio Invitational Snowplough and Truck Rodeo. He and teammate Gord Davies of Burlington finished fifth overall at the event.

The Canadian duo finished a respectable fifth overall at the competition in Ohio.

Cox has worked at the Minden patrol yard for the past 15 years.

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Ontario Seniors Games

Local competitors vie for district honours

Seniors from across Haliburton County and the District of Muskoka have been participating in the 1995 Ontario Senior Games over the past few weeks. Seniors, aged 55 and older, compete in 15 sanctioned events at the community level. Those events include carpet bowling, contract bridge, cribbage, darts, euchre, five-pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, snooker, swimming, tennis, 10-pin bowling and walking.

The winners of these events play-off for the District 11 championship. More than 200 competitors took part in the Haliburton-Muskoka events.

Haliburton County winners in the district games are:

Carpet bowling: Gold, Jim Wilkie and Frank Peischl; silver, Jean Bradburn and Goldie Vardie; bronze, Luella Smith and Muriel Penton.

Darts: Gold, Dot Spiers and Eric Sterns; silver, Vi Howell and John McMahon.

Contract and duplicate bridge: Gold, Helen Rice and Russ Fair.

Swimming, women: Gold, 100 metres, Dorothy Bebbington; silver, 50-m and 200-m, Vicky Ross; silver, 25-m and 100-m, Marion McClelland; bronze, 100-m, Ev Stata.

Swimming, men: Silver, 25-m, Harold Bebbington.

Five-pin bowling: Gold, Ken Thompson, Bill Stead, Jean Stead, Ben Dentinger and Helen Dentinger.

Golf, women (callaway): Gold, Jerry Palmer; silver, Maxine Cross.

Golf, mens (handicap): 0 to 14 - silver Ken Elgar; 15 to 26 - bronze, Ross Farr.

Golf, men's (callaway): Gold, Bruce Cummings; silver, Robert Lewis; bronze, Russ Fair.

The rest of the local events were scheduled to end this week. Watch for the results next week.

The Ontario Senior Games are funded by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and sponsored by the Older Adults centres Association of Ontario.



Rob & Sharon Luke are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Victoria Luke. Vicki has completed the Office Administration Certificate Program at Durham College of Applied Arts & Technology. Vicki is presently working at the Ministry of Natural Resources and is considering taking further courses in September.

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Genealogy detective's focus is changing

Submitted

The focus of the genealogy detective is changing due to medical research, counselling and photography. Doctors are asking their patients more frequently about their family history.

Questions such as: Do your parents or siblings have heart disease, diabetes, cancer, mental illness? These are only a few of the health problems that can be seen to run in families. Recently in MacLeans magazine there was an article about allergies and asthma that told about research being done on a tiny island where approximately fifty percent of the people are asthmatic. First the doctors traced the islanders' family tree and found that most of them are descendants of a Scottish soldier who settled there in the early 1800's with his wife and a handful of others who eventually married into the family. Since this was discovered they have found other islands and areas where the population is highly asthmatic. Imagine how helpful this information is when looking for a similar gene to all of these people. It may help to bring about new information which will help find a cure for asthma or at least a better treatment.

Some Marriage counsellors are now collecting data on the family tree and making up 'geno-grams' for each person in the marriage to see if there are common behaviour patterns which lead to similar reactions to situations in the family setting. Once understood by the counsellor and then the couple, the information is used to show them how to use new ways of communi-

cating or reacting to situations, thus relieving the stress and opening the way to new understandings for the partners.

One can understand now the reason for not only collecting names and birth dates for our family tree, but also the medical history. Adopted children often find the dilemma of the lack of a family medical history very disconcerting and this starts them on the search for their birth parents.

Frequently, old photographs can show us where we get our straight hair or long nose or curved back or our poor eyesight. Photographs are exciting to find and pass on from one generation to another so we can see our forefathers. We recognize that our children look like Auntie or Grandpa.

Of course the next problem is finding ways to put all this information into our family tree. Then we must store and preserve these valuable pieces of information memorabilia linking the written dry facts on our family group sheets, to the medical or photographic information. At the next meeting of the Haliburton Genealogy Group at the Minden Library on Wednesday, June 28, we will have a speaker from Perfect Prints who will give us hints on preservation and storage of our valuable historical pictures. Come by at 7 p.m. so you will have time to look through some of the holdings in our genealogy research material. We can have time to chat before the meeting and compare problems and solutions which are common to all genealogists. Maybe we can help you find that missing link!

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The weather was perfect for the Eighth Annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine in Minden. The one-day event, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs on June 17, was a tremendous success.

Results from the competitions are as follows:

Truck Pull

4X2 pickups: First Kirk Holden (267.87 feet), second Tom Prentice (252.56), third Ted Parish (249.98).

4X4 long box pickups: First Roger Danilko (276.0), second John Duivenvoorden (272.96), third Rick Danilko (262.95).

Tandem axel dump trucks: First Louie Reynolds (270.46), second Tom Prentice (267.51), third Tony Prentice (258.45).

Tri-axle dump trucks: First John Duivenvoorden (252.54), second Dave Pettes (241.83), third Delmer Copithorn (240.85).

Log trucks: First Richard Koster (300.0), second Roger Danilko (250.41), third Dwight Little (248.35).

Highway tractors: First Mike Allen, second Larry Hewitt, third Gary McSweeney (distances unavailable).

Fifty-seven drivers competed in the pulling events.

Show results

A total of 71 vehicles were entered in the show. The people's choice winner was Barry Thompson with a 1995 Freightliner highway tractor. He drives for J. Crawford of Toronto.

Best 1995 working truck: First James Mathias, second Jeff Campbell, third Bernard Trumbull.

Best 1991 to 1994 working truck: First Rick Higgins, second Kim Hamilton, third

Duivenvoorden Haulage.

Best 1987 to 1990 working truck: First Dave ter. Pettes, second F.J. Kitching, third Delmer Copithorn.

Best 1983 to 1986 working truck: First Corey Por-

Best 1982 and older working truck: First Doug Lee, second Tony Prentice, third Jay Garbutt.

Best fleet: First J.F. Kitching, second Duivenvoorden Haulage.

Best 1995 pickup: First Amber Bunn, second Goldie Henderson, third Jill Hamilton/Heather McGann.

Best 1991 to 1994 pickup: First Craig Bunn, second Paul Walker, third Geoff Bunn.

Best 1987 to 1990 pickup: First Ron Cox, second Ed Laporte.

Best 1986 and older pickup: First Jamie Kent, second Kevin Fearrey, third Tim Keefer.

Best antique (30 years or older): First Brian and Jeff Black, second John Francis Fuels, third Bill Scheer.

Best township trucks: First, second and third prizes all went to the Minden Fire Department.

Mud Bog races

4X4 small pickups: First Tony Prentice, second Roger Danilko, third Louie Reynolds.

4X4 short box pickups: First Don Armstrong, second Lance Hackett, third Gary Gilligan.

4X4 long box pickups: First Tim Reid, second Glen Fernandes, third John Faber.

There were 24 entries in the mud bog races.

Dash for cash

The winners of the dash for cash for eight year-olds and over were Preston Johnston and Jennie Parish.

The seven and under dash for cash winners were Andrew Bull and Jamie Pettes.

See page 21 for more photos from the day's competitions.



A reflection of the day's events

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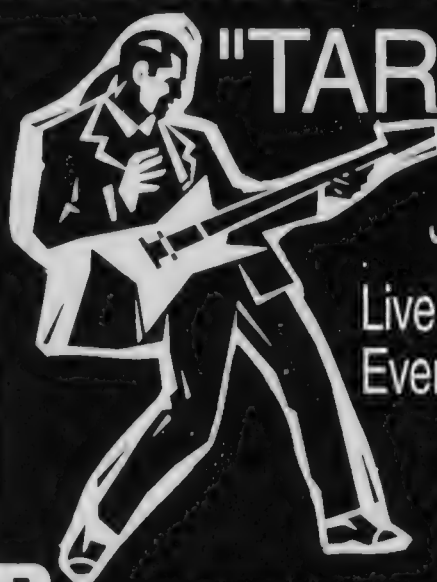
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A total of 302 fires were burning in Ontario forests as of last Thursday evening. So far this season, more than 1,000 fires have consumed over 276,000 hectares of the province's forests.

An estimated 50 to 100 more fires were expected on Friday and with limited resources to fight them, they are being fought on a "value protection" basis.

The Ministry of Natural Resources Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters reports, as an example, a 10 hectare fire near Wawa, Wednesday threatened an industrial park, a tree nursery, hotels, two car dealerships and the MNR district office. People were evacuated from the area while fire fighters mounted an aggressive attack and con-

tained the blaze.

Locally, the volunteer fire departments in Haliburton County were notified early last week that there were only two qualified forest fire fighting individuals left in the area.

Wednesday afternoon a fire broke out in the forest along the north shore of Canning Lake. Fire fighters spent several hours extinguishing the blaze, keeping the damage to a minimum.

The hot, dry weather is expected to continue for several days, increasing the danger of forest fires.

The MNR cautions that all burning permits have been cancelled until further notice, even fires normally permitted for warmth or cooking are prohibited.



PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON: The Minden Fire Department was called to a bush fire along the north shore of Canning Lake Wednesday afternoon. A volunteer fire fighter keeps an eye on the pressure, adjusting it as needed. The fire was extinguished before any major damage occurred.



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This year, organizers of Minden's Canada Day celebration say they will mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II as well as the nation's birthday—events will include a parade from the Anglican

Church, pipe bands, and a flag raising.

Organizers also have a few new events including a contest called "I can't believe it's a sneaker", sponsored by Spot 97 — wear your most utterly destroyed sneakers, register between 9 and 11 a.m., judging is at 1 p.m. at Gambell's Antiques. The prize—a new pair of Puma sneakers.

The second annual Eric Nystedt

memorial bed race also takes place this year, starting at 3 p.m. at the library. Nystedt, a Minden OPP constable, died while on duty in July 1993. Teams of five, from police, fire, ambulance and medical personnel, compete in the race.

Says organizer Lisa Connelly, "Each booth will have a draw for kids, and whether there's a little skill involved or it's just luck, eve-

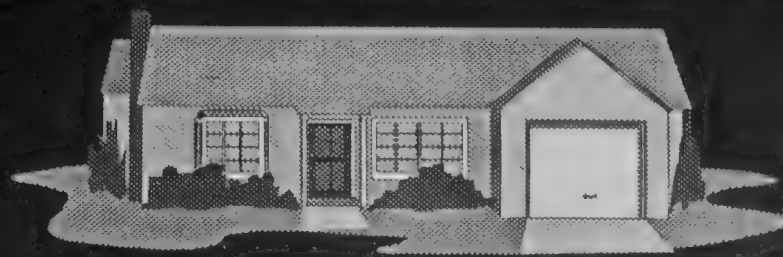
ryone's giving away something free to kids. It's a real family day."

Connelly also says the events are all run by service clubs, and that the money goes back into the community.

Fireworks will begin around 10 p.m. at the ball diamond.

For details of event times etc., see page 28.

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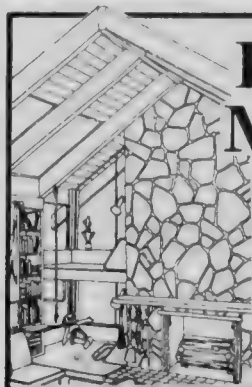
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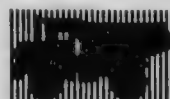
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SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: Maurice Boyd (left) was presented with the Senior Citizen of the Year Award for Lutterworth Township by Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon at last week's council meeting.

Auditor gives Lutterworth and Stanhope clean bills of health

Stanhope and Lutterworth Townships' auditors gave the municipalities clean bills of health for the 1995 fiscal year, and noted Lutterworth's arrears are among the lowest in the region this year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald concluded Stanhope's books are in order, and reflect the accounts accurately. Wayne Carter, of the firm, also told council June 14 that the municipality might want to consider working harder at collecting taxes in arrears. Stanhope's arrears currently stand at 17 percent with interest (approximately 14 percent without), and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs recommends 10

percent as a reasonable maximum — but Carter said that most municipalities, in the wake of a recession which weakened ratepayers' ability to pay, are in similar circumstances.

"We've gone through some pretty tough times, and I think you have seen the results of that in that people haven't been able to pay their taxes," said Carter.

Lutterworth's arrears, reports the firm, are at 6.6 percent without interest, up slightly from the 6.0 percent of the year before, but still one of the lowest rates in the region.

Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon said he was quite proud of the result.

Lutterworth Senior Citizen of the Year

Maurice Boyd honoured for community service

Lutterworth council members were asked by the Ministry of Citizenship to submit the name of someone and the reasons they thought that person would be deserving of a Senior Citizen of the Year award for Lutterworth Township. Reeve Jim McMahon said that during discussions of the subject, Maurice Boyd's name kept popping up.

"We thought he was very deserving of the award," McMahon said. "Not everyone who is nominated is accepted."

The ministry agreed that Boyd is a deserving recipient of the award and the certificate was presented at last Thursday evening's Lutterworth council meeting.

The qualifications council submitted on Boyd's behalf include: six years serving as a councillor for Lutterworth Township; 10 years dedicated service with the Minden Lions Club; active involvement with the Ontario Seniors Games, Home Support and Meals On Wheels.

"The man is forever giving of his time," McMahon said, "My only regret is that it couldn't have been a husband and wife award."

McMahon explained that without Maurice's wife Dorothy's support and encouragement he wouldn't be able to contribute as much of his time and energy to the community as he does.



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"I can't see that we'd be gouging anybody": reeve Macklem

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it," Macklem said.

"Dianne and I are the committee," Parno said. "Dianne has two jobs (besides serving as trustee for the Victoria County Board of Education) and I'm here (at the Norland Trading Company) for 70 to 80 hours a week... I really don't have the time to do this... but I wanted it done and I feel I have the contacts who come into the store and I'm able to talk to people on an ongoing basis.

"I'm hurt more than disappointed," Parno said. "I feel like I've been slapped in the face."

Whenever the township has approached the Norland Trading Company for donations or for publicity in the Norland Trading Post (newsletter) for its events, she says: "I'm more than happy to do it, no charge, because I want things to happen. With that, and the donations we give and the support we give... and then, they just slap us..."

The Old West Weekend has, over the three days, drawn the largest attendance of any event in Norland.

Macklem insists that council's decision was fair.

"That's what we charge everybody who uses the park. They had two years when that was contributed free," Macklem said, adding that the committee did make a donation of \$100 the first year of the Old West Weekend.

"Personally, I don't believe the cancelling of the Old West Weekend has anything to do with the township and the request to pay the regular rental rate for the facilities," Macklem said. "They had gone into it as businesses in the community, sponsoring what I thought was a positive event, and I still do."

Macklem says he doesn't see council's decision to charge for the use of the facility as a confrontational approach.

"At \$120 per day, I can't see that we'd be gouging anybody," Macklem said. "I think that if you look around at the rental rates for any other facilities they certainly got a good deal for the \$120. Admittedly, they cleaned up and they did a lot of work and it brought a lot of business to the township. It was, as I understand, originally a business-oriented venture and the purpose, after paying their expenses, was to provide money for the Children's Aid society. From that point of view, I think they've done an admirable job. I think they've got caught in a number of changes in environment, like we all do."

Macklem cited the dance that the municipality organized in August 1993 and 1994.

"The first year, it was a roaring success. The second year it was mediocre and we're not going to go ahead and do it again," he said. "There seems to be a saturation point."

Part of the proceeds from the event were earmarked

for the Victoria-Haliburton chapter of the Children's Aid Society. Last year CAS received \$400 from the event.

Austin pointed out that the Old West Weekend planned for this July 14, 15 and 16, was going to be bigger and better than ever, with the addition of several new features and more volunteers than the previous two years.

She added that with just her and Parno taking the financial risk, that the event would be successful, an added \$360 off the top was more that they were willing to gamble. The success of the event depends on the weather. A weekend of rain could leave the two responsible for the expenses, which could have amounted to more than \$2,000.

"Rena and I were taking all the financial risk," Austin said. "And that was something that was a little frightening."

Austin said that the committee donated some of the proceeds from the first Old West Weekend back to the municipality after the first event and explained that the dance floor was built for the use of the community.

"We wrote a letter to the municipality stating that this stage was available to anybody within the community. When they rented the Rec. Centre, if they wanted the stage, it was available. So, that was our donation. The plans for this year were to put in permanent horse-shoe pits. Every year, we thought we'd try to do something to improve the facility a bit or give something back to the community."

Austin said that it was going to cost \$1,000 to bring in a person with a petting zoo and kiddie rides for the children and another \$1,000 to book the band. Combined with the advertising budget and other expenses, the two individuals were at the mercy of the weather to recover their expenses.

"You can only take so much financial risk," Austin said. "What happens if it rains all weekend? We just felt we couldn't do it -- both for the financial reasons and the fact that we felt there wasn't any support there for what we were trying to do. Nothing would be more embarrassing than having all the dignitaries there -- the MP and the MPP and a representative from the Children's Aid Society -- and then, at the end of it all, having nothing to turn over to the Children's Aid."

"The whole idea was to put Norland on the map; to have an event that the local community got involved in and, at the same time, support a charity."

"We have been meeting for months planning this... It makes me feel so bad," she said.

With a background in accounting, Macklem

takes an analytical view to the risks involved.

"That's why they call it free enterprise," he said. "They knew that when they started two years ago."

"If we wanted the township to donate to the Children's Aid Society, we would make the donation," he added. "I think you know my policy on donations -- nothing to nobody, if we can avoid it."

"They started this venture three years ago knowing what the risks were. Now, they're saying they're cancelling the venture because of the risks," Macklem said. "What's changed? That's my question. I don't know where the element of risk got out of hand. To point at the township and say '\$360 and it's off', I just don't understand it."

"We've made our contribution for two years," Macklem continued, "and the five people on council agree that it's time for them to stand on their own two feet."

"I'm hurt by the implication that the township people are somehow bad people... over \$360," Macklem said.

"If they'd come to us and said, look, here's the risk, and it's \$500 or \$1,000 or whatever, and said 'will you back us if something goes wrong' -- that's very different than asking us for free rent on the building."

"I don't ever want anyone to say that this township made the decision over \$360. The decision was made on the fact that we made a contribution for two years and we had to decide whether we were going to continue to make that same contribution. When they were told that the rental fee was going to be applied, they were also told that, if, at the end of the day, the council chose to make a donation to the Children's Aid, council would do that."

"We certainly support the event in any way we can," Macklem said. "And I'm not going to try and tell you that \$360 is going to make or break Laxton, Digby and Longford -- it's not."

He added that he would like to see the event go ahead.

Parno said that the Old West Weekend could go ahead for 1996, "if council comes to us and apologises", but, she stressed, it is too late to get it back on track for this year.

"It's too bad. It was a nice, worthy cause," Parno said.

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FOND FAREWELL: Mary Perry (centre) admires the handiwork of Ridgewood Public School staff. She was presented with the hand made quilt as a parting gift. She retired from teaching at the end of the school year. Margot Austin (left) and Faye Vernon hold the quilt for Perry's inspection.

Minden Women's Institute

Treasurer Annie Kernohan retires

On a lovely June 21, Jean Cox, President of Minden Women's Institute welcomed six visitors and fourteen members to this pot luck luncheon at the United Church Hall. All joined in singing of the Grace and then the delicious food from the buffet was enjoyed by all.

The usual opening then took place and Jean Cox gave a report of "Prelude to 100th Anniversary" at Milton where four of our members were present. The draw for the door prize was won by Jean Stewart of Norland. She is our Victoria East District Secretary-Treasurer. We

also got our new programmes for the coming year made by Nancy Gayton - thanks to Nancy for a great job.

Jeanne Sears read a few lines to our retiring treasurer, Annie Kernohan and made presentation of a fine blooming rose bush and our Branch's appreciation of her many years as treasurer. Collections were taken for the church hall, the pennies for friendship fund and the card fund. Convenor Irene Moore sent 15 cards since the May meeting.

Mary Cox, our secretary, had details for anyone wishing a twin letter

pal in Alberta. She also gave a detailed report of the District Annual held earlier in May. Eleanor Crane made some remarks during the meeting and Jean Stewart thanked us for a great time. She remembered being here some years ago. Some amusing stories were told and then we all joined in singing God Save the Queen.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Wilson on Wednesday, September 20, 1995 and anyone wishing a ride can meet at the home of Jean Cox at 1:40 that day.

An enjoyable time was

had by all and we were pleased that two visitors, Louise Henderson and Shirley Cox were also present.

Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

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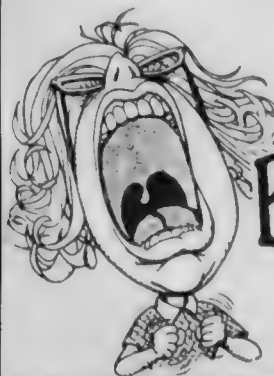
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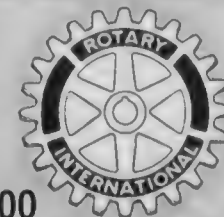
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BARBEQUE: and refreshments by the Lions Club at Minden Auto Care.

LUNCH: at the Legion Hall, Highway 35, open to non-members, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

HOME-MADE CANDY & WATERMELON: by the piece, by the Slender Seekers.

FREE POPCORN: courtesy of the Minden Community Policing Committee

OLD FASHIONED SALAD SUPPER: with strawberries and cream; Hyland Crest auditorium; \$7/ person; 5-8 p.m.

DISPLAYS

WORLD WAR II VEHICLES: by Ken, Harry and Gord Martin.

ANTIQUE CARS: up to 36 vintage vehicles are expected to be on display; Orde St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY: at the ball diamond, starting at dusk, free.

HIGHLANDS ARTISANS' FESTIVAL: a three day art and craft show, runs June 30-July 2 at the Minden Community Centre.

ACTIVITIES

AT THE MUSEUM:

*Dawson's maple syrup and fresh corn on the cob.

*Giant Canada Day Birthday Cake, donated by Kountry Double D Catering. There is a slice for you! Ceremonial slicing at 12:15 p.m.

*Old fashioned fun & games for the young at heart; sponsored by the Haliburton County Agricultural Society; 12:15 to 1:30

EQUESTRIAN CLUB: children, have your picture taken on a pony 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEET RCMP CONSTABLES: Carol Clarke and Peter Ready who will be in dress uniform in town all day.

GUESS THE QUANTITIES: in each jar, jelly beans, pennies, etc.; sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

PET DISPLAY: under the Big Top Tent at the County Town Museum.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS OPEN HOUSE: tour the new addition to the municipal office 10-11 a.m.

AIR CASTLE: just for children, along with other activities; sponsored by the Rotary Club; by the bridge on South Water Street.

PARADE: from the Anglican Church to the bridge with the Bracebridge Pipe Band, Legion Members and Highland Dancers; dedication and flag raising ceremony; Martha Waind will sing our National Anthem.

CONTESTS

ROCK BASS DERBY: between Highway 35 and Main St. bridges, \$30, \$20, \$10 prizes for top three total weight; for children between up to 12 years of age; 7 a.m.- 12 noon; weigh-in at Minden Live Bait and Tackle by noon.

INNER TUBE RACE: for youths 10 to 16 years; one person per tube Starts 1 p.m. Prizes for first three finishers & largest inner tube; Register 12:30 p.m. in front of Anglican Church. Approved life jacket is mandatory.

CRAZY RAFT RACE: Register at Rotary Park at 1 p.m.; Race starts at 1:30 p.m. Finish line is Sunnybrook Bridge.

CANOE RACE: Register at Rotary Park at 2 p.m. Race starts at 2:30 p.m. with finish at the bridge; for 16 year olds and over; two per canoe, life jackets mandatory plus equipment required by law.

WATERMELON SEED SPITTING CONTEST: to be held all day along the river.

SECOND ANNUAL ERIC NYSTEDT MEMORIAL BED RACE: prizes and trophies; entry \$50 per team (5 members per team); entry deadline June 24. Open to Emergency Service Personnel (police, fire ambulance and medical); contact Constable Rick Gooch 286-1431. 50% of proceeds to the charity of the winners' choice, 50% to the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund. Starts 3 p.m. from Library to Funeral Home.

BEST OF 1994: Photographs of last year's Canada Day at the red trailer on South Water Street; enter by 10 a.m.; judging 1:30 p.m.; \$25 gift certificate courtesy of Perfect Prints.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE ITS A SNEAKER": sponsored by Spot 97; register 9-11 a.m.; Judging 1 p.m. at Gambell's Antiques, by the bridge; open to all ages; sneakers must be worn at registration and for judging. Prize: a new pair of Puma sneakers.

PERFORMANCES

On stage, by the river, throughout the day:

*Highland Dancers, two performances

*Harmony 12:30- 1 p.m.

*Kidd Kountry Band, 2:45 to 5 p.m.

*Line dancing, Dorothy Milne and the Nashville North Dancers

RAFFLES

HYLAND CREST: Quilt raffle, tickets available throughout the day.

TIMBERSPORT/AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY: Load of Logs raffle, tickets available throughout the day.

CHILDREN'S DRAWS: most groups will be holding one free draw for children.

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The class of '95

It was a night of celebration, a night of congratulations, and a night for remembering.

The grade eight students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School said goodbye to the institution that, for many, had been their educational home for the past nine years.

School principal Peter Forgrave recognized the students and the success they had achieved. Describing this year's class as, "A caring group of individuals," the principal said they were ready and capable to meet the challenges they would face in high school.

Forgave also paid tribute to the parents of the students, noting that during the past nine years it was through their encouragement and support that the students were able to achieve what they had.

The principal acknowledged the hard work and dedication of the teachers at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "We have a great bunch of teachers here at this school and they have all worked together to bring you to this special night."

While the night honoured all of the graduating students, a number of special awards were

also presented.

Amy Brandon was recognized for her contribution as student leader in the school and head of the student's council. In response, she credited the hard work of the teachers and the support of the parents in helping the students achieve their goals. "We have a lot of memories about Archie Stouffer Elementary School... we will never forget this place," she concluded.

Athletic Achievement awards were presented to Shirleen DeHaan and Jake (more on page 30)



Proud to be graduating with his peers, Russell Snoddon is joined by his educational assistant Linda Brandon on the stage at Archie Stouffer Elementary School Thursday night. Both were recognized for their perseverance and dedication.



Members of this year's grade eight graduating class included the following (Names in **bold face** indicate honours recipients): 8A-Adam Aggett, Leslie Austen, **Sarah Bloomfield**, Jeff Bondarenko, Richard Brohm, **Hannah Brown**, Kristen Colliss, **Lisa Cowen**, **Landa Crego**, Adam Durkin, Carolyn Ferguson, Darren Gilbert, Taylor Goodman, **Helen Harris**, Aimee Howard, Michael Johnson, Daniel Jordan, Teresa Kasepчук, **Katrina Matysek**, **Aidan McKnight**, Jay Mole, Jana Robinson, **Michele Robinson**, Shawn Rochford, Christopher Snoddon, Russell Snoddon, **Larissa Thomas**, **Jennifer Wales**. 8B-Amy Brandon, Steven Crain, **Ryan Dawson**, Shirleen Dehaan, Billy Fountain, Amanda Gartshore, **Mike Hamilton**, Jake Hirstwood, Matthew Hynard,

Erin Kernohan, Nick Kulas, Jesse Loughheed, Sean Martin, Carrie Morrison, Daryl Munro, **Tristan Pawluch**, **Maria Perrott**, Adrian Rawlings, **Matthew Reid**, Jason Scott, Melissa Simmons, Naomi Stephenson-Aggett, Alisha Stevens, Claire Thompson, Erin Thompson, Sarah Tusch. 8C-Kathleen Barnes, Jennifer Browning, Shawn Casey, Sarah Corby, Tristan Coysh, **Elizabeth Donnery**, Joshua Duda, Robert Edlington, Adam Fendley, **Jennifer Ferguson**, Natasha Gartshore, Aaron Gibbons, Andrew Graham, Andrea Hales, **Shelley Hirstwood**, Amanda Hodgson, Adam Hopps, Brock Ladurantaye, Andrew Mackenzie, Gordon McDougall, Cameron Neville, Shawn Pierson, **Eileen Shim**, Teri Sisson, Jonathan Swinson, **Daniel Vanderlip**.

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School honours its graduating class of 1995

(from page 29)

Hirstwood. Teacher Eva Griffith noted that both students were active participants in a variety of sports and not only excelled themselves but helped and encouraged other students as well.

The Tim Harrison Memorial award was presented to Shelley Hirstwood. The award, in honour of a former student, recognizes the pupil with the highest mark in music, who has also been an active participant in school activities. As she presented it, music teacher Melissa Stephenson noted that Shelley was a member of both the school's concert band and the community's brass quintet, and also voluntarily spent three of her lunch hours each week practising music.

The Alan Walker Memorial Award is presented to the student who is a good citizen of the school. This individual helps the staff and fellow students, is pleasant to work with and a general help throughout the school. The award was presented to Kristen Colliss by vice principal Dave McKinlay.

The Ontario Public School Teachers Federation award, recognizing the student who contributed a great deal to school life and who also achieved high grades, was presented to Katrina Matysek by Dale McConnell.

The Haliburton County Women Teachers Association award for the student demonstrating leadership abilities and enthusiasm, was presented to Amy Brandon by Audrey Chambers.

Three students shared in the Minden County Town Museum award for excellence in the study of history. Jeanne Sears, representing the museum committee, presented the awards to Lisa Cowen, Matthew Reid and Helen Harris.

The Minden Masonic Lodge Award recognizing the efforts of a student who has overcome great difficulties to earn academic achievement went to Aidan McKnight presented by Brian Austen.

McKnight finished the year with honours (80% or better average), despite his learning disability.

The Toronto Dominion Bank Award, presented to students with highest achievement in languages, went to Michele Robinson, Erin Kernohan and Shelly Hirstwood. Ann deZeeuw made the presentation on behalf of the bank.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Award for the top math students in the graduating classes was presented by CIBC branch manager Clyde Russell to Lisa Cowen, Matthew Reid and Shelley Hirstwood.

Two special awards were also presented. The members of the student's council representing the grade eight classes recognized one of their own. In a touching moment, the students presented Russell Snoddon with a special certificate. Russell, a youngster with Down's Syndrome, has accompanied his classmates

through their nine years in elementary school. His fellow students have encouraged him in his education and ensured that he felt a part of the group. While Russell Snoddon may not have accomplished academically what his peers have over the past nine years, he has grown and matured with them and despite his disability was as much a grade eight graduate as any of them.

Teaching assistant Linda Brandon has played the biggest role in helping Russell



Amy Brandon was presented with the Haliburton County Women Teachers Association Award for leadership, by Audrey Chambers. Amy was also recognized for her contribution to the school as this year's head of the student's council.



Katrina Matysek receives the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation Award for academic achievement combined with a major contribution to school life.

RIGHT: Aidan McKnight was presented with the Minden Masonic Lodge Award by Brian Austen for overcoming great difficulties to obtain academic achievement.



LEFT: Shelley Hirstwood, Michele Robinson, and Erin Kernohan were the recipients of the Toronto Dominion Bank Language Award presented by A. deZeeuw.



Jake Hirstwood receives the male athletic achievement award from physical education instructor Eva Griffith. Shirleen DeHaan was presented with the female athletic achievement award.



RIGHT: Shelley Hirstwood, Matthew Reid and Lisa Cowen received the CIBC Award for Mathematics, presented by Minden branch manager Clyde Russell.



Shelley Hirstwood, winner of the Tim Harrison Memorial Award for music, with music teacher Melissa Stephenson.



Queen for a Day

Retiring teacher Gloria Tomlinson was treated like royalty Thursday. Seated in the back of a convertible, crowned with a tiara and holding a bouquet of flowers, she was driven past the cheering students at the school and then on a quick tour through town. Tomlinson is retiring after over 30 years of teaching.

Water levels now close to normal

The Haliburton lakes have declined about 2% since June 12 and were at 93.3% capacity on June 19. This is about 2% more than the 20 year average. At the moment, no water is being drawn for canal purposes yet, but this is expected to occur with the continuation of the hot, dry conditions. The Kawarthas have declined from a high of 120% capacity on June 8

to 102% on June 20. The decline has slowed and flow cuts will soon bring the Ontonabee River to its usual summer minimum.

Very dry conditions in the lower part of the watershed will soon cause minimum flows to be in place. (This report was issued by Parks Canada on June 20)

Slide show will 'wow'

Individuals interested in stained glass are invited to a slide show presentation July 11.

Local artisan Karl Hamilton recently attended the International Design Seminar and Tour which took place at the Derix Glass Studios in Germany. He came home with a series of slides which he says will "wow" viewers.

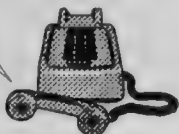
The show will include examples of medieval and renaissance stained glass, including the first Gothic rose window.

The main focus of the show, however, is the modern 20th century glass by world leaders in glass design. Works produced by Jan Thorn Prikker, George Meistermann, Johannes Schreiter, Ludwig Schraffrath, Wilhelm Buschulte, Jochem Poensgem, Brian Clarke and other will be shown.

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From the left, front row, Laura Voicey, Chantel Smith, Katie King, Nicole Lydiatt, Vanessa Guy, Samantha Davis, Holly Johnston, Ashton Stevenson, and Sandy Thompson. Back row, Brandon Skelding, Kenny Lawrence, Vincent Lade, Derek Parker, Jeffrey Reid, Adam Freeman, Kyle Brown, Derek Nesbitt, Edward Cyr and Blair Beetlestone with teacher Brenda Eastmure and Principal Peter Forgrave.

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Mrs. Hynard's even day class



Mrs. Brezina's odd day class

Kindergrads

From the left, front row: Sara Lacy, Stephanie George, Patrick Turcotte, Ashton Voicey, Paul Loney, Curtis Penick, Michael Toye, Emily Packer and Steffy Mackenzie. Back row, Colin Ellis, Becky Wu, Matthew Clements, Jordan Joanu, Andrew Fadalti, Jake Walker, Jessica Crego, Jenny Googh, Callie Cowan and Caleb Howard, along with teacher Rozeanne Hynard and Principal Peter Forgrave.

From the left, front row: Nikki Voicey, Brodie Upton, Jeffery Brand, Mhairi Treharne, Kaitlyn MacLeod, Michelle Pilon, Andrea Pawson, Luc Boisvert, Brooke Hughes and Andrew Mann. back row, Chrissy Cowen, Brittany Hicks, Melanie Shapiera, Josey Belli, Janelle Campbell, Chad Cox, Zachary Pierson, Dillon Holmes, Brandon Sutcliffe, Brent Doiron, Kaity Mattsson and Jake Findeis, along with teacher Pat Brezina, Principal Peter Forgrave, left, and physical education teacher Eric Thompson.



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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS SOURCES OF FINANCING

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1994

	BUDGET 1994 \$	ACTUAL 1994 \$	ACTUAL 1993 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	3,561,879	3,593,296	3,316,422
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	754,928	805,884	715,799
Taxation from other governments	75,460	79,135	74,177
User charges	586,707	627,082	579,888
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable			
- for school board	(2,510,526)	(2,559,371)	(2,301,430)
- for county	(494,679)	(502,356)	(436,720)
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	496,824	909,226	935,803
Government of Canada	1,487	242,419	--
OTHER			
Investment income	18,350	63,259	45,892
Other	--	57,947	72,719
Penalties and interest on taxes	120,000	119,957	121,370
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	2,486	2,486	157,529
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet permanently financed)	--	--	--
Total financing available during the year	2,612,916	3,438,964	3,281,449

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1994

	1994 \$	1993 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	494,988	421,281
Taxes receivable	787,243	780,916
Accounts receivable	366,609	383,088
Other current assets	--	6,915
	1,648,840	1,592,200
RESTRICTED		
Cash	178,977	132,991
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	638,175	665,400
	2,465,992	2,390,591
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	--	210,722
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	297,249	302,235
Other liabilities	48,688	51,764
	345,937	564,721
Net long term liabilities	638,175	665,400
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1995	363,786	2,486
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet permanently financed)	--	--
Reserves	939,117	1,024,993
Reserve funds	178,977	132,991
	2,465,992	2,390,591

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS APPLICATIONS OF FINANCING

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1994

	BUDGET 1994 \$	ACTUAL 1994 \$	ACTUAL 1993 \$
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	396,560	378,701	347,600
Protection to persons and property	173,155	154,315	134,224
Transportation services	602,400	592,648	620,069
Environmental services	421,327	370,148	410,879
Health services	31,886	29,194	36,251
Recreation and cultural services	354,034	343,231	336,777
Planning and development	41,518	43,581	55,796
	2,020,880	1,911,818	1,941,596
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	10,000	261,877	24,563
Protection to persons and property	170,000	179,384	1,669
Transportation services	151,300	350,473	525,264
Environmental services	136,775	188,868	528,152
Health services	6,000	1,700	--
Recreational and cultural services	51,365	220,948	39,482
	525,440	1,203,250	1,119,130
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	66,596	(39,890)	218,237
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	--	363,786	2,486
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet permanently financed)	--	--	--
Total applications during the year	2,612,916	3,438,964	3,281,449

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 1994

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The consolidated financial statements of the Corporation (municipality) are the representation of management prepared in accordance with accounting policies prescribed for Ontario municipalities by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Since precise determination of many assets and liabilities is dependent upon future events, the preparation of periodic financial statements necessarily involves the use of estimates and approximations. These have been made using careful judgments.

(i) Basis of Consolidation

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following boards, municipal enterprises and utilities which are under the control of Council:

Minden Waterworks System
Minden Sewage System
Minden Business Improvement Area
Minden Cemetery Board

All interfund assets and liabilities and sources of financing and expenditures have been eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between reserve funds and any other fund of the municipality and the resulting interest income and expenditures.

(ii) Non-Consolidated Entities

There are no non-consolidated entities.

(iii) Accounting for County and School Board Transactions

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school board and the County of Haliburton are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the Consolidated Balance Sheet as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets").

The above data has been extracted from the audited Consolidated Financial Report of the Townships and the local boards as described in Note 1. Copies of the Consolidated Financial Report and the Report of our Auditor, Mr. Gary L. Thurston, Chartered Accountant, are available at the Townships' Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Townships in greater detail.

Sunday July 2

Canada Day in Kinmount

Keeping to tradition, Kinmount will be holding its Canada Day celebrations on the Sunday clos-

est to the actual date. With Canada Day falling on Saturday this year, Kinmount's celebrations are

planned for Sunday, July 2 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Headlining the event

will be the music of Mind-en's Harmony Road. The day's activities will also feature a karate demonstration, Monte's Magic, games, races, contests, draws, a family picnic, a barbecue and refreshments.

The Royal Canadian Legion will present "Canada Remembers" and at dusk, the grand finale will be the annual fireworks display.

The event is sponsored by the Canada Day Committee, a sub-committee of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development.

A silver collection will be held to help offset the costs. The festivities will begin at 5 p.m.



RETURN VISIT?: Wilma and Fred Flintstone dropped by Kinmount for the Canada Day celebrations last year. Will they be back for Canada's 128th Birthday bash? And perhaps more importantly, will Wilma once again attempt her hilarious Brian Mulroney impersonation? You'll have to be there to find out for sure.



WHY HAVE A LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION ?

- It provides a voice for all people who live on or near Lake Kashagawigamog.
- It encourages good lake stewardship & a good lake environment for future generations
- It monitors & reports on the lake water quality through regular sampling.
- It serves as an information centre and a means by which members can express their ideas and concerns.
- It maintains a Lot Identification program for emergency services; a Navigation & Water Safety program, a Lake Stewardship and an Environmental program.
- It serves as a link to other affiliations (FOCA, MAPLE & CAHMRA) and other lake associations in Haliburton County.
- It strives to keep members informed through an AGM, special events and Newsletters.

and because..... it brings together those who care & share common interests.

PLEASE JOIN US NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
SATURDAY, JULY 8TH.
PINESTONE INN**

- 9:-10:00AM..... Information tables, displays, memberships, maps, conversation and coffee.
10:-11:00 Business Meeting and Election of Officers
11:-12:15 Guest Speakers / Topics
Dana Kinsman (MNR)- Lake Trout Fishing Regulations on our lake (MNR)
Neil Hutchinson (MOE)-North American Lake Management Society, purpose & relevance
Larry Smith-FOCA update ; Recreational Boating & new regulations
Jeanne Anthon, Reeve, Anson, Hindon & Minden.... Update
Murray Fearrey, Reeve, Dysart et Al.... Update

The backbone of any organization lies in its' volunteers and those willing to become involved in holding an executive position... Please consider taking an active role by allowing your name to stand for nomination.

The future of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization is at risk.

OTHER LKO SUMMER EVENTS...

- July 8 & 9 -Rock Bass Fishing Derby, weigh-in at Bryson's Marina, 11:-12:30 on Sun. , Prizes
July 22 -8:30-12:30 -Waterscraft Safety Program (or all: demonstrations- Bonnie View
July 22 -1:30-4:30 -Summer Celebration, nature walk, scavenger hunt, races,volleyball game
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PROCEEDS TO HELP COMMUNITY PROJECTS

In life, some things just don't mix



You're pregnant. It's the most joyful celebration of life. And a good reason to avoid alcohol until after your baby is born. Let the bubbly wait for later to protect your baby's health now. Here are some tips.

Tip 1. Give yourself a break from alcohol. Keep mineral water, juice or dealcoholized beer on hand. When you go out, take these beverages with you.

Tip 2. Make the healthier choice. Pass up the alcohol for walking or relaxation exercises.



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Tips for your first visit of the season

Taking care of your cottage ensures life-long value and enjoyment

There is more to opening your cottage than unlocking the doors, hauling your hammock out of storage and settling in for the summer.

For a successful season, you should be well prepared to deal with the many chores and tasks that a winter of disuse can leave in its wake.

When you first arrive at the cottage, take a good look around for signs of exterior damage caused by falling limbs, for example. Does it look like uninvited visitors have been there before you? If you think the cottage has been broken into by thieves, check the cottage to see what, if anything, is missing before you call the police.

You're far more likely to discover, however, that the unwanted visitors are of the winged or four footed variety. Porcupines will happily eat their way through plastic water pipes, and a squirrel family can set up home in the stuffing of a couch in no time. You'll smell the mice before you ever see them.

Make the cottage clean-up a family affair, from scrubbing the outhouse, to spraying for bugs. If everyone is on the lookout for things that need replacing, you'll overlook very little.

Before you set up house in a wooden building surrounded by trees, make sure the smoke detectors are in working order and that there are enough to provide adequate coverage for the size of the structure. The cottage is probably far more flammable than your regular home, so check the smoke detectors regularly, and keep a good supply of replacement batteries on hand throughout the summer.

Faulty wiring, hot coals from the fireplace and stove-top blazes are all hazards with which you should be prepared to cope. Fire extinguishers that are rated for wood, electrical and oil and grease fires are essential for your peace of mind. A hose attached to the water supply system can also be helpful in case of a fire. Make sure all family members are familiar with your fire drill procedures at the cottage.

Be sure to post the number of the local fire department, ambulance and police near the phone. Also, if your property has been numbered by your lake or property owner's association, it should be noted near the phone. If the lot identification numbering has not been done, ensure that a clear description of the cottage is also located by the phone so that anyone calling in an emergency can give clear directions to the dispatcher.

Chimney fires can be snuffed using a chemical

stick which robs the fire of oxygen. However, it is safer and easier to start the season with a clean chimney. Before lighting the first fire of the season, ensure that the chimney has not become a home for an animal or bird and that the pipes are clear of any blockage.

Accidents do happen at the cottage. Be prepared with an adequately stocked first aid kit to handle small emergencies. The kit should include products to assist you in dealing with insect stings, scrapes, minor cuts, over-exposure to the sun, and encounters with plants like poison ivy. Clear away obvious patches of poisonous plants.

Don't forget to think about the safety of the pets at the cottage as well. Mosquitoes are responsible for the deadly heartworm in dogs, so have a vet give the dog preventative medicine to protect him, before leaving home.

Sound window screens are essential if you don't want to be bothered by insects. Repair all ripped or broken screens as soon as possible.

Your first trip to the cottage is also a good time for a little tidying up. Rake up fallen leaves and debris around your cottage and on the beach. Clean leaves and other matter out of the eavestrough to avoid problems later.

Don't forget to review the water safety rules, especially with children. Set limits on water activity and rules regarding the use of life jackets and other safety equipment. Check the condition of life saving equipment and bring it up to date if required.

It is helpful to prepare a "master guide" of written instructions for guests and others on how key mechanical items at the cottage operate: how to light the propane fridge, starting the water pump, etc.

There should also be an alternative source of lighting in case the power goes out. Candles, lanterns or flashlights should be readily available.

Naturally, there will be things that need doing around the cottage. Do not neglect the essential repairs which, if left unattended, could affect the structural integrity of your cottage. Deal with these items first and then worry about the cosmetic touches.

After you've finished all that, hopefully there will be time to relax and enjoy the your cottage and the great northern experience.

(This article was provided by the members of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board and the Ontario Real Estate Association.)

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4. Anyone under 16 years must be accompanied by an adult
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JDH student wins poster contest

A grade five student from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton was among the winners announced in the regional fire prevention poster and slogan contest.

Nicholas Coty of Haliburton won in the grade 5-6 category.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the contest is designed to increase awareness among young people about the dangers of forest fires and how to prevent them.

"Every summer forest fires are a real threat in and around our communities," J.D. Bishop, spokesman for the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters commented. "Most of these fires are man-caused and therefore can be prevented."

He noted that the poster and slogan contest is part of the ministry's effort to convey the forest fire prevention message. The students were asked

to respond in posters or slogan to the question: 'How can we prevent forest fires?'

This year's contest drew 180 entries from seven elementary schools in the Haliburton and Bancroft areas.

The winners will re-

ceive a Smokey the Bear fiftieth Anniversary Frisbee, a baseball cap, plus fire prevention materials. The contest is held with the sponsorship of Schwandt Homecare in Wilberforce and Emmerston Lumber in Haliburton. Other winners in-

cluded: Jason Kuiack, age 7, of St. Martin's Public School in Whitney, Janette Marquardt, age 10, of Maynooth Public School in Maynooth and Nathan Martin a grade eight student at the Bancroft Christian Academy in Bancroft.



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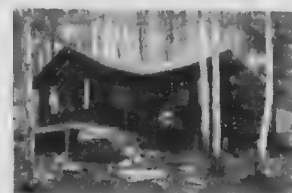


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(Photo 2) 4 bdrms, insulated, perimeter wall, 1056 sq. ft.



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(Photo 3) Two 3 bedroom cottages on 400+ ft exquisite shoreline, great windsurfing and safe swimming.



**REDUCED... \$14,900
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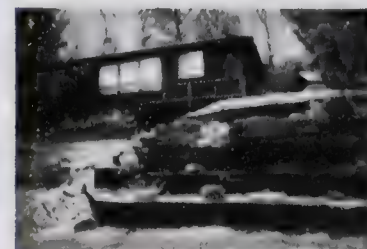
5 acres - driveway and building site in - Duck Lake Road - Vendors moving out west.



**REDUCED... KUSHOG
LAKEFRONT LOT \$109,000**

REDUCED... \$165,000 HALLS LAKE

(Photo 5) 2000 sq. ft., custom built home/cottage, 'Nassau' sand beach, 4 bdrms, custom oak kitchen, rec. room.



**NEW LISTING... \$139,000
KUSHOG LAKE**

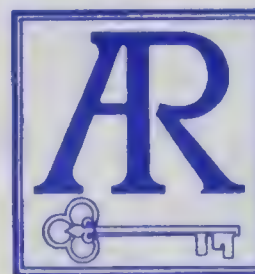
(Photo 6) 3 bdrm+ self contained guest cabin with 3 pce bath, new septic, new roof, new road, **very** private on municipal road.

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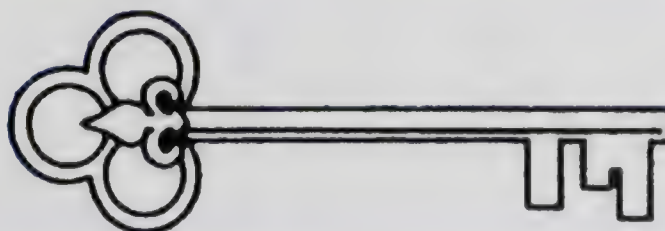
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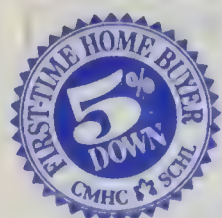
(Photo 1) Well maintained two bedroom home on 4.30 acres with a very private setting, beautiful wooded lot and on a year-round road. **\$67,000.**

**KENNISIS LAKE**

(Photo 2) **QUALITY BUILT** three bedroom home with a gorgeous view down the lake and a terraced lot. Home includes many features, new windows, upstairs laundry room, plus many new upgrades. **\$197,500.**

**IN TOWN HOME - COUNTRY SETTING**

(Photo 3) Custom built 4 bedroom home, with large ground floor family room - separate dining room - with stone fireplace, bright kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, garage. All on a large estate in town. Private lot. Vendor says "Make me an offer!" **\$117,000.**



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Beautiful executive cottage with knotty pine interior, 2 and 4 pce baths, stone boathouse, stone retaining wall, screened sunroom, many more features.

\$269,900.**KUSHOG LAKE**

Well kept and maintained 3 bedroom cottage/home with walkout to large decks off main floor - full walkout basement to large deck - year-round road - sand beach.

\$139,900.**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

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GULL LAKE

193' frontage - rugged lot with eastern exposure. **\$79,900.**

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**GEORGE STREET**

(Photo 2) Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom home in popular MacKayville subdivision. 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, paved drive and a lovely, level landscaped lot. **NEW LISTING \$126,900.** MLS

**HALLS LAKE**

SUPER STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Top notch, turn-key condition throughout. Two spacious bedrooms, 4pce and 3pce baths. Open concept living and dining area. Beautifully landscaped lot overlooking Halls Lake. Many extras. Must be seen! (Photo 3) **JUST LISTED AT \$89,900.** MLS



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Luxury draw winner

Audrey Northey of Minden will find grocery shopping a little easier to take, especially the last stop at the cash register. She was the most recent winner of the Lions Club Luxury Draw, claiming a prize of \$1000 in grocery vouchers from Easton's Valu-mart in Minden. Northey was presented with her prize by club representatives George Moulton, left and Maurice Boyd. A secondary prize of \$500 cash went to Don Haines of Kinmount. This was the last in a series of monthly draws in this raffle. However, the concept of the luxury draw, with major prizes being awarded each month, has proven to be so successful the club has already sold most of the tickets on a new series. Draws will be made for three \$500 cash "early bird" prizes at this Thursday's Lions Club bingo. Selection of monthly winners will start on the fourth Thursday of each month. Tickets are available from Lions Club members.

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BOSHKUNG LAKE - 3 season home or cottage, about 7 acres of scenic privacy, well kept, cabin and garden shed. **\$79,900.**

SOUTH LAKE - drastically **REDUCED**: A great level, nicely treed lot, 100' frontage. **WAS \$49,000 - NOW ONLY \$35,000.**

DRAG RIVER: 3 bdrm home/cottage, sundeck, w/o bsmnt. **\$118,000.**

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WHITE LAKE: 4 bdrm cottage, well built, 250' frontage, over 3 acres, all year access, fully furnished, ready to enjoy. **\$110,000.**

SOUTH LAKE: Summer home/cottage, 1200 sq. ft. of living space, spotless, fully furnished, yr-rd access, level lot. **\$119,000.**

COUNTY RD #1: 39 acres, nicely treed, driveway in. **\$27,500.**

BRADY LAKE: Viceroy cottage, with extra lakefront lot, all year access, sand shores. **\$99,500.**

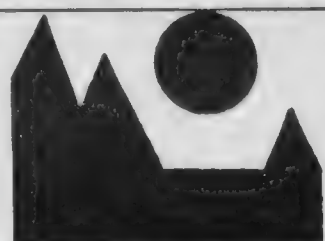
NEAR OX NARROWS: 10 nicely wooded acres on paved road, driveway in. **Reduced to \$18,500.**

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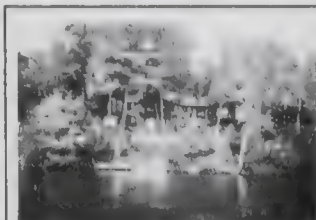
HALLS LAKE

(Photo 1) 1672 sq. ft. cottage featuring a family room, sun room and double car garage. Lovely brick fireplace in livingroom. Expansive view of the lake from the sunroom **\$139,900.00**



BEECH LAKE

(Photo 2) 4 bedroom, 2 baths, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, all on a level lot with southern exposure. Asking **\$169,000.00** (Vendor assisted financing available)



BOSHKUNG LAKE

(Photo 3) 2300 sq. ft., 5 bedroom bungalow on full finished basement. Complete with built in stove, oven, dishwasher, fridge and hot tub. Many extras. Excellent property. A pleasure to view. **\$299,000.00**



HALLS LAKE

(Photo 4) Executive family retreat, 400' of prime lakefrontage, featuring a completely renovated 2 storey home with granite stone fireplace, built-in appliances, jacuzzi tub, and 4 immaculate guest cottages. A feeling of tranquility prevails from this Country Manor setting.
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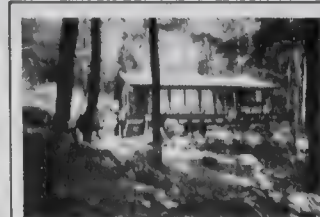
PARADISE LAKE, great starter cottage, with four season enjoyment, 2 bedrooms with loft, and a pce bath. Safe sand beach, and southern exposure on this good fishing lake only minutes from Haliburton. **\$59,900.00**

BITTER LAKE, sloping lot provides a good view of the lake, and has mature evergreens. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a full, finished walkout basement. Newly renovated. **\$89,500.00**



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

well kept 5 year old cottage, pine & cedar interior, fully furnished. Lots of decking. Very private location, with a good southern view. **\$105,000.00**



KENNISIS LAKE, fully winterized cottage, heated water lines, large deck, marine railway, three bedrooms. Panoramic south west view, sand and flat rock shoreline. **\$124,900.00**



KENNISIS LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm cottage, neat as a pin! Gazebo, boathouse with storage below, large woodshed. Beautiful lot, with concrete walkway to lake, permanent dock with boat removal, sundeck and floating dock. **\$135,000.00**



CRANBERRY LAKE

Great winterized cottage, or home on a full, partly finished basement. Year round township road. Good level lot facing south, 153' lakefrontage and lots of open space. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. **\$99,500.00**



GLAMOR LAKE

Fully winterized cottage for year-round use. Good level lot with a great view of the lake. Private setting, good clean shoreline. Wet slip, boathouse and insulated bunkie. Bright, clean cottage. 14' aluminum boat and most furniture included. Priced to sell at **\$113,500.00**



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Kinsmen, Kinetite & K40 Executives chosen for 1995-96 term



K40 EXECUTIVE: Director Al Rushton, secretary/treasurer Eldon Deacon, president Lyle McKnight and past president Tom Prentice (l to r) are the executive members of the Kinsmen K40 club for the coming term.



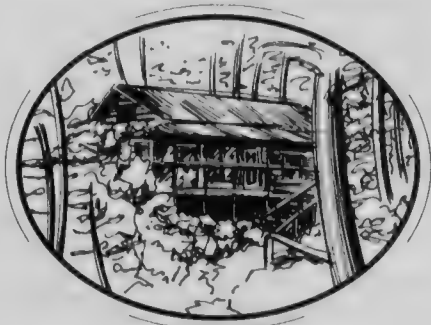
KINSMEN: The 1995-96 executive for the Minden Kinsmen Club includes (l to r): Secretary and bulletin editor George Fedick, vice-president Glen Lyddiatt, director Jim Carrell, president Jack Prentice, registrar Gord Willoughby and treasurer Rick Sadonoja.



SPECIAL AWARDS: Barb Elder and Jim Carrell were named Kinetite and Kinsman of the Year, respectively, at the club's annual general meeting recently.



KINETITES: The executives for the 1995-96 term of the Minden Kinetites Club (l to r) are: front row, Treasurer Dorothy Evans, director Elsie Stamp, director Sheila Carrell, past president Cathy Thomas, back row, director Shirley Howe, president Marg Prentice, secretary Leanne Schlosser and vice president Barb Elder.



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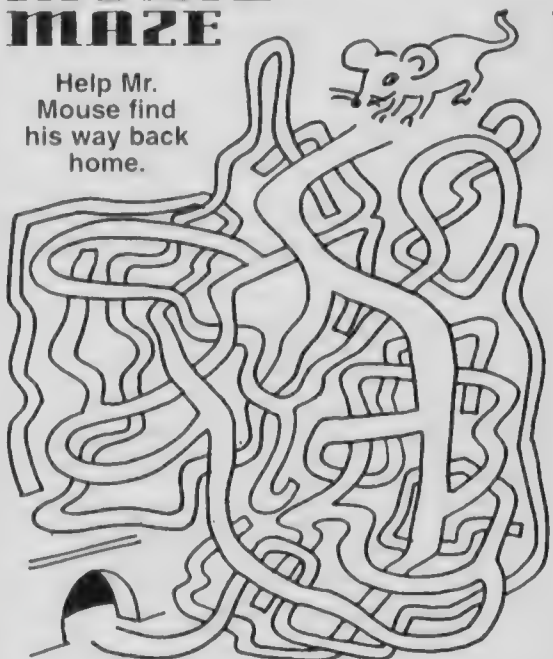
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Using the clues provided, complete the "misses" below.

1. An error. MIS _____
2. Less than a felony. MIS _____
3. It's not nice to cause. MIS _____
4. To behave improperly. MIS _____
5. A really unhappy mood. MIS _____
6. Someone who hoards money. MIS _____
7. A state in so. central U.S. MIS _____
8. A state in w. central U.S. MIS _____
9. Nowhere to be found. MIS _____
10. To direct wrongly. MIS _____
11. An unfortunate accident. MIS _____
12. Extreme distress or suffering. MIS _____
13. When a trial becomes void. MIS _____
14. A weapon. MIS _____
15. To feel a loss. MIS _____
16. A title for a man. MIS _____
17. A title for a girl. MIS _____
18. A name wrongly applied. MIS _____
19. A specific errand. MIS _____
20. A lack of trust. MIS _____

Answers
1. Mistake 2. Misdeemeanor 3. Mischief 4. Misconduct
5. Miserable 6. Miser 7. Mississippi 8. Missouri
9. Missing 10. Misdemeanor 11. Mischief 12. Misery
13. Mistrial 14. Missile 15. Miss 16. Miser 17. Miss
18. Misnomer 19. Mission 20. Mistrust

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The Name Game

Make ten new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

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WAY
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Answers
1. Underway 2. Potluck 3. Ashtray
4. Carpet 5. Earliest 6. Father 7. Bathe 8. Sandpaper
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FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of all of the original allowance for road between Lots 19 and 20, Concession A and Lot 1 Concession VIII; between Lots 21 and 22 Concession A and Lot 1 Concession IX; and all that part of the original allowance for road between Lot 18 Concession A and Lot 1 Concession VIII; between Lot 23 Concession A and Lot 1 Concession IX; between Lots 20 and 21 Concession A; and between Concessions VIII and IX in front of Lot 1; and being more particularly outlined by a metes and bounds description attached to a sketch prepared by Bishop & Wilson Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 13th of July, 1995 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 31st day of May, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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Generous donation



There is a new heating and cooling system at Club 35, Halls Lake, thanks to a generous donation from Lewis and Jeanne Penick. The couple presented club president Jim Hicks, left, with a cheque for almost \$6000 to cover the purchase and installation of the system earlier this month. Cottagers on Halls Lake since 1937, the Hamilton residents said they have made good use of the hall and enjoyed many functions there and wanted to return something to the organization.

Seniors attend annual tea

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

Things were jumping Monday morning as the residents went through their paces at fitness session. In the afternoon there was good attendance at Residents' Council. Dorie McAllister took the minutes.

Tuesday morning Pastor Fast delivered the message at chapel. He sang and played his guitar for the last time at Hyland Crest. The Pastor and his family are moving on to a new location yet to be determined. We at Hyland Crest want to thank Jim for all the kindness he has bestowed on residents, employees and volunteers. His smiling face is going to be missed. We wish he and his family the very best for the future.

In the afternoon some folks boarded the bus and attended the Anson Hindon and Minden Seniors Tea. Delicious goodies, tea and coffee were served. The council was introduced, John Hulbig was chosen volunteer of the year for his dedication to community services. In the evening Corinne Arsenault assisted some residents with a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday afternoon Janice and Dottie helped the residents with bingo. In the evening Kathleen played keyboard and Earl was on the fiddle.

Thursday began with fitness followed by a visit from Joan Bunn and her canines. Thanks Joan. In the afternoon the Hyland Crest auxiliary had a lovely tea party. They went through the home treating the residents to ice cream cones. Rev. Burgess and Pat Scott helped out.

Friday, the Pen Pal Barbecue was held. Bonnie Berry and 24 students from her grade five class at Archie Stouffer

school came for some fun. Cathy Woods, dressed as a clown, gave out helium balloons to the students. The dietary department served hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream. The students put on an hour of entertainment. They played music, sang, told jokes and recited poetry. The residents are anxious to keep the program going. On behalf of the residents I wish to thank Molly McCarthy our ghost writer. She helps any resident who needs assistance writing.

Saturday, Shirley Davis played the guitar and sang. She was accompanied by her husband Murray on the accordion.

Sunday was Fathers Day. The dinner tables were decorated with fancy place mats made by the residents at crafts. Rev. Burgess conducted the evening chapel service and June Mason played the organ.

Birthday greetings to Lola Prentice - she celebrated on June 11th.

Don't forget the old fashion strawberry social July 1st in the auditorium. It is a fund raiser for the outdoor activity area. The menu will include buffet salads, delicious sweets, strawberries and cream, fresh baked rolls and beverages. The hours are 5 - 8 pm.

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Forests are a priceless treasure for all of humanity, capable of nourishing our physical and spiritual needs endlessly. But all across the planet, forests are being brutally cleared with little regard for the future. Companies 'liquidate' ancient ecosystems while claiming to "sustain the yield" with tree plantations that allow a "crop rotation of 70 years." It is a cruel and short-sighted hoax. Human beings and companies cannot create forests, only nature and time do that.

Last month, a panel of scientists completed its examination of forestry practises in the contentious area of Clayoquot Sound on Vancouver Island. Its fifth and final report represents a radical shift in philosophical perspective on 'management' of forests.

The panel's one weakness is its demand for "forest practises that are scientifically sound," as if enough is known to manage complex ecosystems scientifically. We can't. Forests are complex while our knowledge is minuscule and fragmented. At best, we can try to control our activities so that nature's regenerative capacities are not impaired.

From its inception, the panel saw its mandate as "the management of forest ecosystems for their long-term health." Its members understood that "the world is interconnected at all levels; attempts to understand it entail analyzing its components and considering the whole system."

"Human activities must respect the land, the sea and all the life and life systems they support. Long-term ecological and economic sustainability are essential to long-term harmony. The cultural, spiritual, social and economic well-being of indigenous people is a necessary part of that harmony."

Clayoquot Sound's landscape is spectacular and rugged. More than 80 percent of the old growth slated for logging is on steep slopes averaging 60-degree inclines. It rains a lot in Clayoquot and the thin soil is susceptible to erosion and landslides after logging. Report 2 (May 10, 1994) concluded: "Current planning procedures are inadequate for sustainable ecosystem management."

The provincial forest department's own mandate is often contradictory: "Maximize the revenues from timber extraction" and "protect natural resources for the public good."

Forest companies have failed to "recognize sufficiently the physical and ecological connections among terrestrial, freshwater and marine ecosystems," acknowledge "requirements for ecosystem sustainability,"

and incorporate "First Nations' values and perspectives."

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Clayoquot Sound supports a rich array of species. Of 368 vertebrate species found in temperate rainforests from Alaska to Oregon, 297 have been recorded in Clayoquot. The panel notes: "About 45 percent of the forest-dwelling vertebrates breed primarily in older forests, while less than 10 percent breed best in young forests."

To protect the biodiversity, any long-term forest-management plan should be based on understanding that "waterbodies and the immediately adjacent environment are intimately linked...The hydrospheric ecosystem is the skeleton and circulatory system of the biological landscape...Linkages from terrestrial riparian systems to streams continue to the sea...Events far upstream, well removed from spawning areas, can influence downstream characteristics and organisms...Ecological integrity of the forest ecosystem is essential to meeting economic, spiritual, and recreational needs...Harvesting done without planning for subsequent regeneration cannot be considered a 'silvicultural system'."

Virtually all trees in Clayoquot (and the rest of B.C.) are logged by clearcutting, a system that "removes all trees in a given area in one cutting, after which an even-aged stand is established by planting or natural regeneration...most of the opening is not shaded or sheltered by the surrounding forest."

Clearcutting in Clayoquot was used exclusively from 1988 to 1994, except in 1992 and 1994 when 99.5 percent and 95 percent respectively were clearcut. This is not sustainable forestry and the panel recommended variable retention silviculture, which retains forest structures and habitat elements such as large, old trees, snags and downed wood.

The report stresses the need to maintain the integrity of forests, recommending at least 15 percent retention of trees in all cutting areas and 70 percent where there are "significant values for resources other than timber."

Logging must "retain a representative cross section of species and structures of the original stand." Removal of 85 percent of trees is still too great a loss of diversity to maintain a forest, but the report is a clear repudiation of clearcutting.

Forests Minister Andrew Petter stressed that the panel's report only applied to Clayoquot Sound. It should be the basis of long-term planning for all Canadian forests.

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site at Dorset.

This report covers the period June 2 to 13:

June 2: 18.1 mm of rain with a pH of 4.41.
June 3: 4.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.74.
June 13: 6.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.22

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

A good many of our Natural Resources people have gone to help the fire fighting. I remember some years ago when our village had to send all available men to battle fires near Digby - do you remember that?

Heard that Norma Burk has been moved to a hospital nearer home. Get well soon Norma, our thoughts are with you.

Joseph and Lois Furst from Australia have now returned home after a most enjoyable visit with Elsie Bursey (her sister) and at The Terrace. They came via England and are returning via Hawaii.

A gentleman called to say thank God for good neighbours and he was referring to Terry and Rita Seeley on Sandy Bay Road. Nice to hear!

You'll have a chance to preview the new Municipal Council/Court rooms on Canada Day, July 1 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. across from the Fire Hall.

A Canada Day fund-raising dance featuring the local band Minor Detail is being held to support the SIRCH Program's many causes. The dance will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club and will benefit Host Families, Big Buddies, Crisis Assistance, Women's Emergency House and Community Hospice. Tickets are available at Westside Jug City in Minden and Haliburton. In addition, profits from the "midnight supper" (beef on a bun and salads) will go to the Trust Fund for Jordan and Taylor Sissons whose father, Dwight, passed away suddenly a few weeks ago. For more information call 457-1742.

All good wishes to Al Stott, Hilda Harrison, Loyne Cox, Bette Herlihey,

Irene Fuhr and Gil Parcell who are on the sick list at present.

A great time was had by all at the party in honour of Dorothy McElwain on the occasion of her 75th birthday. All her family and friends were present and there was some very pleasant country music and most enjoyed a great chat together.

Helen Skelding from The Terrace and Marg Barnes from Lindsay enjoyed their trip to Alaska and said the scenery was truly beautiful.

Club 35 euchre winners from June 19 included Bruce Cummings with most lone hands, Verna Sawyer and Ken Wallace with the highs, Helen Lee, Milt Fletcher and Norm Lee. Jack Gregory took the 50-50 draw and everyone is welcome to attend the games every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners needed. The next Wheels to Meals will be held July 4 at 12 noon.

Winners of the Carnarvon Lanes District Seniors bowling competition on Wednesday June 21 were Ken Thomson, Jean and Bill Stead and Helen and Ben Detinger with +391 taking gold. Muskoka took the silver when Edna Boubreau's team had +250 and the bronze with Ken Wade's team clocking +181. There was great competition and everyone enjoyed their games.

Hold the Presses! Marg Chiasson was in swimming at Buckslide Park on Monday, June 19!

Euchre winners for Minden Branch 636 Legion for June 15 included Carol Hill and Norm Lee with most lone hands, Marg McAfee and Vina Dredge with the highs and Helen Skelding, Frank S., John

Molon, Grace Dixon, Judith Marrieth, Jim Bradbury and Vivian Anderson. The results from the same group for June 22 were: most lone hands Marg McAfee and Jack Chilton, highs to May Bradbury and Roy McDonald while others included Elizabeth McDonald, Ed Hisson, Margaret Fletcher, Bill Menard, Ellen Holden, Orval Francis and Marion Irwin.

Sincere sympathy to Ruby Francis on the death of her daughter Helen and to the Wise family on the death of Mr. Wise on June 23.

Weekly Monday afternoon euchre game winners at St. Paul's on June 19 included Gladys Kellet Wruth, Marg McAfee and Marie Dennie. Most lone hands went to Jack Chilton and the draw to Hazel Austen. Please note players, the games will now begin at 1 o'clock.

Good news for the Stanhope Bridge Club. The games are back on Tuesdays starting at 1 o'clock at the Library and all the rest of the season the games will be held also on Tuesdays. Last week's winners were Jim Foster, Vange Croucher and Don Wollenstein. Congrats to Fred Heald and Don W. on bidding and making a Grand Slam.

Bid euchre game winners at Minden Legion Seniors group included Marg McAfee, Shirley Elcome for Moonshots and others Marg McAfee, Trudy Pennock and Bev Johnson.

Winners at Noble Motel weekly euchre games on June 21 included Marcel Rousselle and Tod Elson with most lone hands going

to Todd March.

Weekly bid euchre games were busy at Stanhope Library on Wednesday June 21 when Moonshots went to Maxine Thomson, Brian Henderson with two, Ruth Durkin, Milton Fletcher with two, Clare Brown, Marg McAfee with two, Willy Thomson and Norm Lee. Tops went to Dorothy Walters, Margaret Fletcher and Marg McAfee as well as Clare Brown, Bill Durkin and Wally Thomson.

Summers hours will soon begin for the Minden Museum Complex. On June 27 the facility will be open Tuesdays to Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Tweedsmuir Village History Books will be available at the Museum during the summer.

Celebrate Canada Day on July 1 at a Strawberry Tea and Festive Supper at Hyland Crest from 5-8 p.m. Plans are underway for the annual yard sale by the Museum Committee on July 15 and donations would be much appreciated. Call 286-1682 for info. Watch for the Wild Boar dinner at Lochlin Centre in early July.



Fun Day 1995 is only 3 weeks away and it is shaping up to be the biggest event ever. To pull this off we need **HELP!!!!** Anyone who would like to volunteer for Saturday July 22nd, come join us. There are still lots of fun jobs available.

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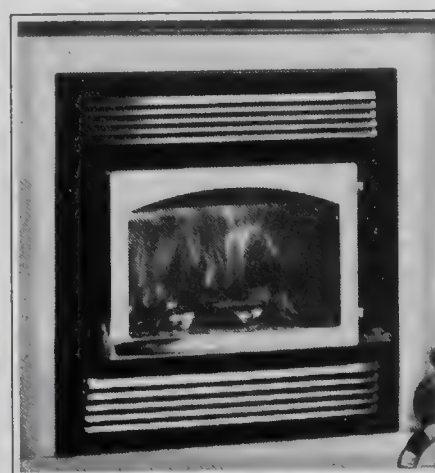
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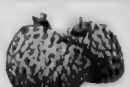
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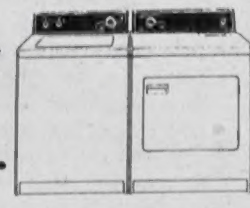
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Sincere thanks to everyone who attended and helped make Ivan's 40th birthday party even more special.

Ivan and Brenda Doiron.

Sincere thanks to everyone for their sympathy and consideration to us on the loss of our dear Emily. Your assistance and help were much appreciated.

Sidney Drew and Family.

To my friends -
Thanks for all your thoughts and cards during my hospital stay.

May Sinclair.

We would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to the family and friends of the late Emily (Poole) Drew. The support we received from everyone could only happen in a community like Minden. What a wonderful place to be. Thanks to all.

Fred and Diane Pratt.

Minden Kinsmen and Kinnette Clubs wish to take this opportunity to thank Gary and Carol Bloor of Minden Taxi for their donation of four hand rails which the Kinsmen installed in the public washrooms at the fairgrounds.

Jack Prentice,
President.

AT REST

WISE,
Charles E.

At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, June 23, 1995 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Betty of Haliburton, dear father of Karen and Bob of Haliburton, Donna and Bob of Hampton, Ann of Peterborough, Kim of Haliburton, Nancy and Craig of Minden. Loving grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Brother of Bill, predeceased by Art and Reg. Mr. Wise rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, June 26 at 11 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Legion Service was held 7 p.m. Sunday, Masonic Service at 8 p.m. Sunday, Eastern Star Service at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, all at the Funeral Home.

AT REST

ROGERS,

Helen Mae (Francis)

Passed away at home in Oshawa on Sunday, June 18, 1995. Loving wife of Gordon Rogers. Dear daughter of Ruby and the late Carl Francis of Gelert. Dear sister of Jim and Diane of Peterborough, Tom and Barbara of Little Britain, Harry of Orillia, David and Carol of Orono, Judy and Gordon Albert of Ottawa, Ann of Gelert, Brenda and Howard MacLennan of Rexdale, Bonnie and Ken Nicholson of Bowmanville. Dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. Edna Rogers of Warkworth. Dear sister in law of Ernie and June of Cobourg, Fred and Diane of Scarborough, Bert and Linda of Oshawa, Luella and Bill Cail of Pontypool, Barbara and Tom Francis of Little Britain, Kathleen and Frank Hislop of Campbellford and many nieces and nephews who loved their Aunt Helen dearly. Helen rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service was held Tuesday, June 20 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Clifford Evans, St. Matthew's Anglican Church officiating. Interment took place at Gelert Cemetery on Tuesday, June 20 at 3 p.m. when Rev. Tom Gracie of Orillia, a long-time friend of the family, officiated. Memorial donations in Helen's name to the Palliative Care Services O.G.H., St. Elizabeth Nursing Unit or the Gelert Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

GREEN,
Hetty

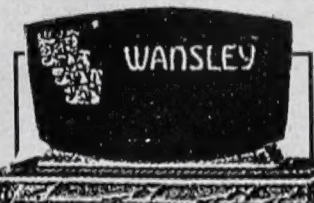
After a lengthy illness at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the age of 72. Loving wife of Jim of Minden. Loving mother of Carol of Ottawa. Dear sister of George, Art, Peg and predeceased by Jim and Minna. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street Minden, with service in the Chapel on Monday June 26, 1995 at 2 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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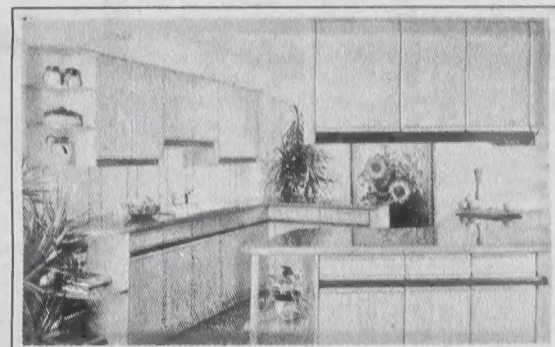
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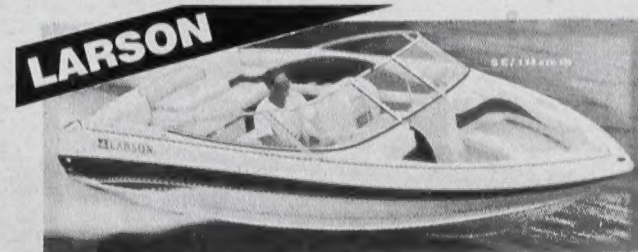
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